Conn Kayoed in 13th After Outpointing Louis for 12 Rounds

Bomber Comes Very Close To Losing Title

50,000 Howling Fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. POLO GROUNDS, NEW

was laughed at as a challenger, gave the Brown Bomber more than he sent. Then Joe found the range and with a fearful bombardment that lasted less than a minute and a half, he chopped

out. He made an effort to get

of 54,487 cash customers contributed to an approximate gross gate gia.

Stretches Record. meant the difference between the annually. old boss or a cry for "the king is dead, long live the king."

The regents re-elected Cocking the people of Georgia.

by a vote of 8 to 7, after numer—

He added he would a

Bomber put on their old-fashioned slugfest two years ago. And, had he been able to make those two seconds to the 14th, he might two paragraphs from his five-page two paragraphs from his five-page statement:

had advocated social equality.

The gist of the Governor's attitude is contained in the following two paragraphs from his five-page two paragraphs from his five-page statement:

(Additional news of the Cocking Pittman-Talmadge controhave stayed out of harm's way for two more rounds, to win on a decision. For the 12 completed rounds, he was master. On the Associated Press' score card he led eight rounds to four at that point, making it an absolute

RAF Bombers Kiwanis Aims

cluding "fifth columnists" or persons who might have "an obligation to act" as foreign agents here. Unofficially it was expense.

"must" for Joe to put the crusher on to keep his crown.

Was a Scrap.

But win or lose for Conn, brother, this was a scrap. Joe started out just as he had indicated in his training camp. He had Billy Boy hanging on by the end of the second. Then semething have a scrap be induced to act as foreign agents through fear of harm befalling relatives.

Instances Cited. Then something happened. Mostly, it was Billy's "Irish" coming out. Through the third and fourth he started to tag Joe, with no more concern for the Destroyer's dynamite than if Louis' hands were feather dusters.

Starting with the sixth and going right on through the 12th, ready have hurled an estimated with the possible exception of the 4,500,000 pounds of high explosives agement, consumer and governwhen Joe opened up, Billy banged away at the head man as though he held a lease on him. He waded in, particularly in the eighth and ninth, and Joe must and shipping again late today. have got the idea there was a whole machinegun company in the ring with him

Fans Went Wild. Two swinging left hooks right fighter planes heavily patrolled on the whiskers in the 12th round the channel coast and disappeared staggered Joe and for a few mostaggered Joe, and for a few moments the crowd, which packed the upper and lower grandstands and filled every one of the 14,000 infield seats, went absolutely wild. The fans jumped on chairs, tossed hats or anything else handy and let out a roar like the sound of the Times Square subway statical at rush hour as Joe fell back into the ropes and came out covering up and trying to hold on. But came the 13th, and with the

unlucky number all the black cats Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Cloudy and Warmer

Is Today's Forecast Partly cloudy and warmer is the least outlook for Atlanta today, dorf and the surrounding industrate the forecast issued. weather outlook for Atlanta today, according to the forecast issued by the United States and

reather bureau.

Temperature extremes anticidocks and airdromes.

Temperature extremes anticiweather bureau. pated are 60 and 90 degrees, in It was the fourth consecutive contrast to yesterday's tempera- night attack on Cologne and the ture range of between 61 and 85 second on Duesseldorf, down the degrees. No rain is in sight.

Nazi Ultimatum Said Handed Kiwanians, nearly 6,000 of them from the United States and Canall the countries to prevent activi-Soviet; Actual Attack Rumored

a night.

LONDON, June 19 (Thursda y—(A)—Reuters, British news agency, reported today that Martin Agronsky, NBC representative in Ankara, had learned from "the most reliable diplomatic sources" that a served on Soviet Russia

LONDON, June 19 (Thursday) -(A)-Reuters, British news agency, relayed reports from An- army had actually launched the kara today that German armies attack against Russia at 15 points forces should be adequate to prohad launched an attack against from the eastern frontier. Soviet Russia but other sources in in circulation for 17 hours without but the interesting fact is that

Reuters said its reports came from Columbia Broadcasting Sys- correspondent said "Rumors to sonnel to be trained." heard the Nazis had attacked the early yesterday morning and have by representatives of the Aviation Soviet border at 15 places.

mania had served an ultimatum features, including a barbecue at on Russia demanding return of Lakewood Park and a show "The the lost province of Bessarabia. CBS gave this version of Winston Burdett's radio report:

the city auditorium.
"It is imperative

"Various commercial radios here in Turkey today picked up un- States and Canada, should be inspecified and uncredited reports creased, equipped and trained, and to the effect that Rumania had that such should proceed without dispatched an ultimatum to Soviet Russia demanding the return of Bessarabia and that the German read.

"As far as anyone in Turkey London said the reports had been knows, these reports are not true, Kiwanians should assist in prothey are being spread."

moting any program proposed by proper authorities for the securing A press association diplomatic and contacting of competent per-Ankara correspondent who this effect have been current since The convention had been asked for the most part had their origin Cadet Board to sponsor groups of The agency said it was informed in unconfirmed rumors circulat- 20 young men in each Kiwanis from the same source of other ing in Ankara or Istanbul, Tur-unconfirmed reports that Ru-key." community for enlistment in the

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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 19, 1941

Yesterday: Low, 61. High, Today: Partly cloudy. High,

The Weather

Nazis and Turkey Sign Pact Guaranteeing Fans Greatest Fights. Nazis and Turkey Sign Pact Guaranteeing YORK, June 18.—Joe Louis held onto his world heavy-weight championship tonight weight championship tonight weight championship tonight weight championship tonight by he pever same closer to Territorial Integrity, Trade Benefits; For 12 full rounds, Billy Conn, the "fresh kid" from Pittsburgh who wasn't supposed to have a "prayer," the good little man who

Talmadge Hints Cut Nazis' Protest Conn down in the thirteenth. The curly-haired Irish kid was literally beaten to the floor, and, helpless, remained there as Reference Eddie Josephs counted him

up at "ten," but he couldn't make known yesterday that he might tion by a majority vote of the attack the budget of the Univer- Board of Regents. The greatest crowd to see a sity System of Georgia because of fight since 72,000 turned out for the action of the Board of Regents Board of Regents cannot take the the second Louis-Schmeling tus- in re-employing Dr. Walter D. place, or relieve me of my responsle three years ago, was on its feet Cocking, dean of the School of Ed-sibility as Governor of Georgia in and howling at the finish. A total ucation at the University of Geor-

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The Governor did not say dithe fight ended, a roaring a lengthy statement in which he out this policy had been followed crowd that jammed this big National League ball park, wondered if two seconds might not have

For Billy was counted out at 58 of the 13th after the most ous witnesses had testified they thought in the future to the ap-

ped in Week; Offense

Grows in Fury.

occupied French coast, punctuated

Completing a week of intense

It was estimated authoritatively Results of the secret balloting

will be featured speakers. Defense Resolutions.

Cavalcade of Dixie" last night at

"It is imperative that our Army

and Navy, serving both the United

delays or hindrance from any

"It is imperative that our air

tect and patrol our countries

against any contingency and that

flying cadet training service.

"In approving the budget of the state university, I will give every

Governor Talmadge let it be consideration to a recommenda

"But the recommendation of the making the final approval of the budget."

The Governor also indicated he

rousing heavyweight title fight knew of no instances in which he since Tony Galento and the had advocated social equality.

| Parker but on their old forbien | Parker but on the provided | Parker but on the p

ing-Pittman-Talmadge contro-versy on Page 9.)

nounced at Session

Government Moves To **Tighten Regulations** on Immigration. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .-The United States prepared rectly that he planned to drop might start slashing the salaries tonight to reject Germany's time record run as "king of the ring" to 18 straight defenses, but, hinted strongly at such a step in the University System, pointing her consuls and at the same time acted to place the tightmand of the general assembly and tion into this country from German-controlled countries.

American consular agents abroad were instructed to refuse entry visas to persons with relatives residing in countries occupied by another nation. No specific country was named but it was learned that the order was issued with Germany in mind.

The whole was aimed at extion to act" as foreign agents here. Unofficially it was ex-Increase Blasts For Defense plained that such persons might

2,000 Tons Are Drop- New Officers To Be Anspoke of an increasing number of instances in which persons from LONDON, June 18.-(UP)- Scheduled to consider the na- "only after entering into an obli-Royal Air Force bombers that altional defense picture from the gation" to act as a foreign agent
for the government controlling the country of their departure.

on the Rhine-Ruhr valley and the ment this morning at the closing ment added: French invasion coast in seven session of its record-breaking 25th Besides preparing to reject Gernights, attacked the channel ports annual convention, Kiwanis Intermany's note of protest over the order expelling her consuls from national yesterday elected but did this country, the government was The aerial offensive appeared to not announce its new international taking steps to prevent the conbe reaching even greater fury deofficers and in resolutions outlined suls from filtering into LatinAmerica to continue "inimical"

spite British losses as British its program in the national emer-activities. Making one of his rare visits to the State Department to deliver Only candidates to succeed Mark the note, Hans Thomsen, German inland over France throughout the A. Smith, of Macon, as interna-charge d'affaires, was told that it Shortly after 6 p. m. watchers tional president were Dr. W. E. would be given consideration. But a little later Sumner Welles, on the Kent coast heard heavy wolcott, of Des Moines, and antiaircraft fire from the German-Charles S. Donley of Pittsburgh. undersecretary of state, announc-

Charles S. Donley, of Pittsburgh, ed that arrangements were proby the explosions of heavy bombs Pa., while the only nominations ceeding for the departure of which rocked the English cliffs. for two vice presidents were consular officials whom President Roosevelt accused of subversive A coastal command bomber was Charles B. Holman, of St. Louis, reported authoritatively to have scored two direct bomb hits on a 1,500-ton German supply ship off To Insure Return. Welles added that under presseven trustees were also elected.

ent conditions the usual procedure was to request other belligerent that RAF planes have been attack-ing the heart of German war production during the last seven morning at the Fox theater ses- suitable arrangements for their nights in armadas averaging 200 sion, where Hugh Magill, of Chi-The undersecretary made this

tion as to whether any action had been taken to prevent the consuls from going to Latin American Federation of Labor; Herbert C. trial region, dropping explosives and incendiaries on factories, tor of the National Association of countries. His reply indicated that the arrangements would insure return of the officials direct to Germany, thus blocking their airfield four miles west of the entry into other American nations. burn, of Versailles, Ky., past president of the American Legion The United States officially no-Auxiliary; and Eugene Cox, of Ca-tified other American governmilla, Ga., member of congress, ments of the expulsion order spokesman said, but this had been against the consuls, thereby raising the question of applying a In Cair Kiwanians, nearly 6,000 of them Pan-American resolution enjoining ada representing more than 2,100 ties of foreign diplomatic or conclubs, went down the line for allsular agents which "endanger the out national defense production in a series of resolutions adopted yesterday prior to entertainment

In Other Pages

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Dr. William Brady Ida
Lillian Mae Di



GAD! WHAT WILL THE BLUE BLOODS SAY?-Most recent entry in the Tuxedo Hunt Club's horse show, scheduled for June 21 and designed to be laugh-provoking as well as a show-off of horse flesh, is this goat shown with his mistress, Mrs. E. Raymond Johnson. Mrs. Johnson has entered her pet in the fine harness class. The rules for this horse show are so elastic that it is quite possible the throughbreds entered will be lonesome among the other animals.

occupied countries were permitted to leave for the United States "only after entering into an obligation" to act as a foreign agent gation" to act as a foreign agent for the government, controlling I annual Attack Comp. Property to Issue Bifles Launch Attack Camp Prepares to Issue Rifles

Airfield Occupied; Great Opposition by Defenders Reported.

LONDON, Thursday, June 19.estine that Allied troops now are attacking Damascus.

A military spokesman in Jeru- said, consists of 413 officers in salem made the announcement. steadily surrounding the Syrian capital amid fierce fighting.

the capital's capitulation by 5:30 cago, president of the American statement in response to a ques-

The Indications were that the

lowing the occupation of Mezze,

(Hellfire) Pass, but said that the results of their short offensive

thrust were nevertheless satisfactory on the whole. The fierce fighting atop the Halfaya escarpment, British in-formants declared, had cost the Germans heavy losses and had shown no disposition to follow the retiring imperial troops.

(The Germans and Italians claimed a spectacular victory, asserting that the British had been crushed and that hundreds of British tanks had been isolated or destroyed.) The fighting was in a triangle

formed by Halfaya, Fort Capuzzo in Libya and Salum, the Egyptian border town.

Philip M. Plant, Millionaire, Dies

NEW YORK, June 18 .- (AP)-

On Damascus Organization Completed for Regular, Military Police and Coastal Patrol Divisions: Fulton

Unit To Mobilize Monday.

State Commander Lindley W.+Ferguson, of Camden county. Pri-Camp announced yesterday the vate planes will be used for pa-State Defense Corps had been trol duty, he said

completely organized and he was Throughout the state, Camp ex-(P)-The British news agency, ready to issue 2,250 rifles receiv- plained, the Defense Corps is set-Reuters', reported today from Pal- ed from the War Department . ting up a complete civilian air The full strength of the defense warning service, with observation organization, Commander Camp posts in every county.

Allied troops had been reported are doctors and nurses, and 5,299 general mobilization at 7:30 o'clock enlisted men. Besides the regular defense An earlier report from Ankara, corps, he pointed out, there also embraces approximately 900 en-Turkey, said that the Free French is the Military Police Battalion listed men.

troops fighting alongside the Brit- which actually is the "flying troops fighting alongside the Brit-ish had served an ultimatum on the Franch defenders described by the first meeting squadron" division. It consists of three units and has a full strength ization, it was pointed out. Comthe French defenders demanding of 200 men. Units are located in mander Camp, chiefs of police, Atlanta, Gainesville and Savan-F. B. I. officials and C. A. Colnah. Commander Camp also an- vision, will be among those pres-

nounced a coastal patrol division ent. The public was urged to atultimatum had exired and the Al- of the Defense Corps had been tend because the group will dislies attacked.

The attack was launched fol- Lieutenant Colonel Robert W. subjects of interest to civilians. established under the command of cuss air raid shelters and other

Meanwhile, the Fulton county the rifle units, 156 officers who defense unit was preparing for a Monday night in the city auditomand of Major Frank Fling and

Soviet Isolation Aim of Action British Believe

Pact Drawn Withou Prejudice to Other Obligations.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BERLIN, June 18.—Ger many took Turkey, a non belligerent ally of Britain into camp as a friend tonigh in a pact binding each part to respect the other's territo rial integrity for 10 years an to take no measures which d rectly or indirectly would b

aimed at the other. Authorized sources, in cor menting on the friendship treat signed at Ankara, said they di already a party to a friendshi pact with the Turks, had be informed in advance of Turkey

(Informed foreign sources in London said the treaty was aimed at isolation and encirclement of Russia. These quarters described Germany's latest diplomatic coup-even before its details were known -as an effort to wean Turkey away from the Soviet.)

No Bearing on Syria. Berlin spokesmen made it clea

throws into the discard the ob gations which either country pr viously has contracted. (Informed foreign quarters in London, apparently told in advance of the pact, interpreted it as a move to isolate Soviet Russia in the rapidly

growing tension between Berlin and Moscow.
(Turkey has a mutual assistance treaty with Britain in event of war in the Mediactively fulfilled as yet. In addition she has a friendship treaty with Russia, recently reaffirmed, by which she agrees not to attack Russia in event the letter is invested.

event the latter is invaded.)
"Friendship Stood Test" The treaty, however, gives the Reich certain distinct advantages and spokesmen stressed it prove Britain is unable to break th bonds of old friends who fough ogether in the World War.

The friendship between Turke and Germany, a spokesman said has "stood the test of fire."

By the treaty both countrie agreed to conduct their press an radio policies dictated by friend

ences by friendly negotiation. Simultaneously, and almost

The Allies are meeting with a good deal of opposition," a Post-War System Keyed to High In Cairo the British acknowledged withdrawal of their forces from the Libyan border back into positions in Egypt east of Halfaya (Hellfire). Page but of Halfaya

Boom or Bust? U. S. Seeks Former.

This is the first in a series of articles on what official Washington thinks ought to be done to reform our economic system order to meet the crisis that bound to come after the war. By BLAIR MOODY.

For North American Newspaper Alliance WASHINGTON, June 18 .- Obscured by the rush to arm and the pressure of imminent war, there is taking shape in the highest luxuries. reaches of official Washington a sweeping shift in basic slant, a gigantic awakening to economic in universal suffering and confu- can be sold at a predetermine

Nothing except the single issue described as a Broadway playboy, died tonight in Polyclinic hospital this little-publicized but rapidlyspreading point of view fades or all cylinders, are now predicting: | Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

After the War, What? becomes the dominant pattern of the United States after the crisis. Gigantic Awakening t On what President Roosevelt does about this, scarcely less than what he does about the Nazis, may rest the future welfare of the American people. For when and if Hitler is

thwarted in his plan to dominate the world, the American family will have to live. There have to be a job at decent wages, enough money to rent a home, or own one, and buy every month impoverished farms and bread the necessities of life and a few lines.

Either that, or the whole structure of the country will explode groove of producing only wha

Philip M. Plant, multi-millionaire of peace or war is so important big-game hunter, who was often to the average citizen as whether out enough about the American For the doleful, "forthodox" econ-omists, who have never yet found thirds of the families have income economy to make it function on

Economic Realism in Washington.

"After this boom there's no wa to escape a bust that will mak the crash of 1930-32 look like minor dip.

And what then? The people have served notice in three presidential elections ho

That bust will come, all right, i things move along the same high price, ballyhooing "overpre

ly can be "glutted" with go



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Two Arrests Under Draft Revealed Here

Californian Placed in Tower, Former Atlantan Held in New Orleans.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday disclosed two arrests under the selective service act-penalty for which is five years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or both-but selective service officials declined to comment whether the cases indicated the outbreak of a nation-wide "epidemic" of violations of the act.

The Atlanta office of the FBI

disclosed that a man listed as Milton C. Christensen, 32, of Los Angeles, was arrested Tuesday night in a downtown hotel on a fugitive warrant from the California city charging failure to notify his local draft board of change of address.

Christensen, employed as salesman for a drug products firm in Nashville, Tenn., has been liv-ing here several weeks, according the FBI. He was lodged in Fulton tower, awaiting a removal hearing today before United States Commissioner David E. Meyerhardt.

closed the arrest of William Glynn Covington, 27, on charges of aling to notify his local board of his

registered under the name of Rob-293 Crew street, S. W. He gave his age as 31. January 22, he called at draft board No. 1 to New 'Secret Weapon' Carolina Power, Mississippi Power, Gulf Power and Alabama Power Companies are joined together as a unit, with power supplies ert Williams, giving his address as change his mailing address to 116 Henner street, Ludlow, Ky. A change of address notice sent to turned marked "unknown."

but was also returned. Officials American authorities and that they did not know he had registered under a smash night bombing. false name until so informed by

Covington's registration card listed him as a native of Cincinnati, Ohio, and himself as "em-

Chastain Society To Meet July 4

Chastain Genealogical Society

Fort Mountain and Blue Ridge personnel. lake in north Georgia.

Shipvards Considering Important Expansion more thousands.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(P)—
John D. Reilly, president of Todd
Shipyards Corporation, said today
the company was considering an important expansion program to important expansion program to facilitate production under gov—

Volunteers will get free lodging, west the rate of sequence will be paid at the rate of \$24.12 a week and foremen at important expansion program to \$38.65. In training pay will be \$38.65. In training pay will be sequence will get free lodging, west chester, Pa., June 10.

(P)—Arising from bed at 2 a. m., 67-year-old Andrew Pasko walk-of \$24.12 a week and foremen at \$38.65. In training pay will be sequence will get free lodging, west chester, Pa., June 10.

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MAN OF HOUR-Britain's current hero is the Scottish scientist, Robert Alexander Watt, 49, credited with developing the newly-announced plane locator, a device which warns of approaching aircraft.

At New Orleans, the FBI dis-losed the arrest of William Glynn Britain Seeks legedly violating the act by registering under a false name and fail. U.S. Recruits

Detector of Airplanes

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(UP) that address on that date was re- British Air Commodore George Pirie announced tonight the open-Covington's questionnaire was ing of offices in New York city sent to that same address May 16, to arrange for "thousands" of volunteers to at board No. 1 said his name had Britain to help operate England's not been turned over to federal "secret weapon"—an airplane detector which he said promises to

> Britain wants technicians to op-erate thousands of the weapons and will pay wages higher than it is paying its own operators, Pirie

Electrical technicians, instrument makers and repairers, skilled engine fitter and metal work-ers, machine toolsetters and operators, motor mechanics engine room repairmen between the ages of 18 and 50 are wanted. The volunteer program has the

will hold its annual reunion at approval of the United States gov-North Fulton park, 10 miles north ernment, according to Pirie. Work-of Atlanta, July 4, with an allers will retain civilian status. day outing including a picnic din- (The magazine, "Broadcasting,"

ner, speeches and other forms of radio industry trade journal, said expansion, and the present year tonight that the program, if car-The organization includes members in a number of southeastern states and the two previous meetstates and the two previous meetstates and the voluments and the property of the organization includes members in a turn with the property of the organization includes members in a number of southeastern states and put a ings this year have been held at serious shortage of engineering

The "secret weapon" is a radio device. England already has great wants to increase their use by

rement contracts.

Reilly told stockholders at the annual meeting that the Maritime Commission had asked the company to submit data looking toward construction of two additional ways at its South Portland, Maine, and Richmond, Cal., yards.

Commodore Pirie said that England already has turned over to the American government copies of the device. The United States application.

"You've had a long walk," commented Deputy Court Clerk Mrs. Edwin Yarnell as she accepted his application.

"It was worth it," replied Pasko, a native of Slovakia.

Then he headed homeward—on foot.

Parent Firm Will and steel. Rule of SEC.

of the Georgia Power Company individuals in the scrap collection and other southern utility hold- trade and, in the absence of specuings of the Commonwealth & lative hoarding, to insure a supply Southern Corporation will be of iron and steel scrap adequate sought by the parent organization of steel production.

"Unfortunately, circulation of "Unfortunately, circulation of steel production." ments laid down by the Securi- rumors to the effect that ceiling ties Exchange Commission, President Justin R. Whiting told stockholders in Wilmington (Del.) yes-

Whiting said the parent company had under consideration a plan for liquidation of the preferred stock of Commonwealth & Southern which contemplates distribution of common stock corporation now holds in Con-sumers Power Company, Central Illinois Light Company, Ohio Edison Company and the Pennsylvania Power Company.

Integrated System.

If the program meets with the SEC approval and can be carried out, Whiting said, the Commonwealth management believes it will be able to prove that the company's southern group of properties would constitute an integrated system as defined by the public utility holding act and the corporation could continue to hold all.

new address in the Louisiana city.

ForRadioWork

The integrated system is contended since the lines of the Georgia Power Company, the South Carolina Power, Mississippi Powbeing interchanged.

This proposed program was regarded as terminating the com-pany's prolonged fight against dismemberment under the public utilities act's integration provision a fight long led by Wendell L. Willkie, former president of the company If the plan is carried out, Whit-

ing said the Mutual Service Company, now owned by Commonwealth's operating subsidiaries would be reorganized into two separate companies so that the companies whose stocks are distributed in return for Commonwealth preferred shares would own a separate service.

No Action Taken. No action was taken on the plan, which Whiting classed as tentative. The plan must be approved by the SEC and by five New York banks with which Commonwealth recently negotiated a \$17,000,000

loan before it can be presented to stockholders, he said. The past year has been one of will see the same type of activity, Whiting reported to the stock-holders. The company spent ap-proximately \$38,500,00 in property investment last year, and will probably total \$43,000,000 this year, he said.

numbers of them in operation, but Walks 18 Miles To Get

Naturalization Papers

Commonwealth Henderson Warns prices were to be raised by sub-

Power Control tor, said today that his office was nages which they are holding. prepared to take "vigorous action" to prevent hoarding of scrap iron

Prices for the scrap are con-Change Setup To Meet trolled under a schedule which Henderson imposed some weeks

Retention of complete control high enough to fully compensate

On Iron Hoarding hoarding by both dealers and original suppliers of scrap. This of Seeks To Retain WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP)— inal suppliers of scrap. This of-fice is engaged in securing names Leon Henderson, price administra- of such individuals and the ton-

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Infantry Still Important Asset In 'Blitz' War, Officers Argue

Value of Tank, Mass Movements Debated on Tennessee Maneuvers; Foot Soldiers Declare They Have To Be Along To Win.

By JERRY T. BAULCH.

WITH THE ARMY IN TENNESSEE, June 18.—(P)—"You can talk about tanks and armored cars all you want—they're the stuff, O. K. but we guys in the infantry still walk blisters on our feet to finally

> This opinion, expressed by Sergeant Wilbur Stokes, grizzled New York city veteran, as the troops

> took time out in the Tennessee war games while opposing sides

> were rearranged, was one heard

often during the maneuvers and

the cause of many debates among

"You've either got to send the infantry ahead of the mechanized

force or have them follow right behind or the army just can't win," Stokes declared. "The ar-

mored troops can go fast and do a lot of damage, but there are plenty of places only soldiers on foot can

"Of course, in the new 'blitz-

krieg' fighting even the infantry rides a lot, but they still have

to do their shooting on their own

feet—or even more often flat on their bellies."

To emphasize his contention, the sergeant pointed to marching col-

umns of sweating infantrymen,

struggling up the steep Tennessee hills to get into position for their

Linder Seeks

Market Pass

es to Western Posts.

Tom Linder set out yesterday to arrange for trucks heavily loaded

with Georgia peaches to pass through Kentucky to the big mid-

western markets.

He was unable to reach Gov-

ernor Keen Johnson or other Ken-

Linder said Kentucky officials

ley, on the grounds it exceeded

the weight limit. A fine of \$15 was assessed, he added, and the

driver was forced to hire another

"not at all excessive, even with the weight of the truck add-ed." He said Georgia's maximum

The commissioner expressed

apprehension lest the Kentucky

regulations cut off "a major mar-

ket" for Georgia peaches just as

Gift Is on Level, But It's

'Muscling In' on

Talmadge.

Carrying coals to Newcastle or sending red suspenders to Georgia

-faux pas of the first magnitude.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday was the recipient of a pair of flaming

pants supporters from the famed Stork Club in New York.

The mayor was blushing on

opening the package. He already

Governor Talmadge, who was the

The mayor asked a reason for

ides, I'm trying to erase another

down the infringement of red sus-

pender territory, it developed the Stork Club had pulled a fast one. They pay only 19 cents per pair

for their red ones while the Gov-

ernor's average about 25 cents per

pair.
Could it be the Stork Club is outdistributing Gene?

From Gas Levy

The Georgia supreme court held yesterday that agencies of the Farm Credit Administration are

exempt from payment cf the state

tax of 6 cents per gallon on gaso-

This decision was reached in the case of the Federal Land Bank

of Columbia and other corpora-

tions of the administration, which

sought an injunction against T.

Grady Head, former state revenue

commissioner, to keep them from

having to fill out certain forms

saying the gasoline was to be used exclusively for the United States

INDIGESTION

FCA Is Exempt

which another Sherman once brought to Atlanta. Regards."

But in the course of tracing

truck to haul part of the load. The peaches, Linder estimated, weighed 12,480 pounds. He called

load limit is 30,000 pounds.

they are ready to move.

officers and men.

get at the enemy."



DIES - Slaughter Linthicum, traffic representative for several southern concerns, died here yesterday. FromKentucky

Rail Traffic Permit Wanted for Expert Here Trucks Carrying Peach-Dies Suddenly Commissioner of Agriculture

Slaughter Linthicum, 69, **Was Charter Member** of All Saints'.

Slaughter Linthicum, 69, rail-tucky officials by telephone, but road traffic representative for he said he would attempt to make several leading shipping concerns a satisfactory agreement with in the south, died suddenly yesterday at a local hospital.

Actively engaged in his busi- had stopped a truck bound for ness until the time of his death. Cincinnati and loaded with 208 he was stricken yesterday at his bushels of peaches from Fort Valoffice in the Trust Company of Georgia building. Linthicum made his home at 418 Fifth street, N. E. He was born in Blandville, Ky. In 1892, at the age of 20 years, he became receiving and shipping clerk of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad at Bessemer, this

From 1912 until its liquidation. in 1922 he was traffic manager of the Empire Cotton Oil company in Atlanta. Since 1922 he has privately represented several con-

Linthicum was a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Sons of the American Revolution, charter member of the Traffic Club of Atlanta, and secretary of the Southeastern Peanut Association. Mayor Blushes

He was a charter member of All Saints' Episcopal church, active in Sunday school work and served on several occasions as a estryman.

Linthicum is survived by his Red Galluses

wife, four children, Thomas Gray Linthicum and Mrs. Thomas C. Hull, of Atlanta; Mrs. S. C. Detlie, of Los Angeles, and Miss Billy Linthicum, of Greenville, S. C. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. Theodore S. Will. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Cotton Stamp Meeting Planned at Dalton

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DALTON, Ga., June 18.—A mass meeting of retailers and wholeof manufactured cotton had a pair, the treasured gift from merchandise will be held at the city hall in Dalton tomorrow night for the purpose of discussing the direct champion of the red galluses. It happens the mayor has never for the purpose of discussing the cotton stamp plan, it is announced been to the Stork Club, but wives by Henry Nevin, chairman of the Whitfield County Cotton Stamp what they are, it might be supposed the Mrs. Mayor might

think His Honor hadn't told all. Speakers will include Keely Greer, Whitfield county agricul-tural agent, and Carl A. Speck. Merchants and their clerks are Stork Club, who se Sherman Billingsley, of the Stork Club, who sent the gift, wired back: urged to attend this meeting. "The mayor shouldn't blush. Our Stork Club suspenders stretch easily from here to Atlanta. Be-





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Cool sheers and a small quantity of rayons and chambrays. Outstanding values you don't want to miss. Buy two or three at Star Value savings. Sizes 12 to 48.

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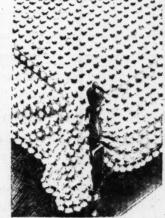
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ings of 50c to 1.15

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Kiwanians Ask Civic Councils To Avert Defense Duplications

Convention, Nearing Close of Session Here, Gives Program for Emergency, Plans After-War Activities.

International Kiwanians preparing to end their 25th annual convention here today, yesterday voted to take the lead in forming civic councils for the elimination of duplicated effort in national defense and to co-operate in the limitation or curtailment of non-defense activities during the emergency.

For Kiwanis who would assist in working out a co-ordinated program designed to produce the most war defense materials in the shortest space of time. Meeting Given

ports, Presentations, Plans Are Featured.

the final session of the 25th annual convention of Kiwanis International, ending here today:
Convention Session—Fox theater: Mark
A. Smith, international president, pre-

5-Music. vocation-Dr. Harvey W. Cox, presi-Emory University, Emory Univer-Ga.

essential for achieve-

sing.
inale—Convention theme.
enediction—Rev. Ryland Knight, D. D.,
ond-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, lanta. Organ-Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., At-

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The councils would be composed Final Program of representatives of service, commercial, professional and other organizations who would assist in

Kiwanis Aims. The Kiwanians also:

1. Called for deportation of un-desirable aliens and urged that Announcements, Re- congress name the Communist party specifically as one group advocating the overthrow of govern-

This is the official program for subversive and "Fifth Column" acand Naziism.

3. Reasserted their faith in the Bill of Rights, free speech, free press, the right of ownership of property by the individual, and freedom of labor.

4. Urged that stoppages on de Presentation of awards for achievement reports.

Report of Committee on Elections—Raymond S. Blunt, chairman, Englewood, Chicago, Ill.

Recognition of Retiring Officers—Bennett O. Knudsen, immediate past international president.

Presentation—William O. Harris, past is passed, it should be repealed upon the conclusion of the present

Davis advocated the following three-point plan to avoid recurrence of depression following the present war: First, disturb the present war: First, disturb the present agricultural program as the present agricultural program as a prossible; select a committed States fields to the border connection at Port of the present agricultural program as a prossible; select a committed States fields to the border connection at Port of the border connection at Port of the present agricultural program as a prossible; select a committed States fields to the border connection at Port of the border connection at Port of the present agricultural program as a prossible; select a committed States fields to the border connection at Port of the border connection at Port little as possible; select a commit-tee of master minds of this nation Remarks by president-elect.

Presentation of Convention City for bd2—Cleveland, Ohio.

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Auld Lang Syne—Audience join hands ployment at the end of the war; and that a proper balance be main- countries agreed to the closest touching their common interests tained among industry, agriculture economic co-operation.

and labor. osophic, advised Kiwanians to render service, build up worthwhile

The treaty, signed at 9 p. m. (2 p. m., EST) in Ankara by Ger-

Cockburn declared "the destiny clinching three points: of this continent, richly endowed as it is with wealth and resources range and carry out mutually adwhich may well have been providentially entrusted to us for such an hour as this, is to assist in the interest of Germany's is counter economic and social reconstruction to Turkish interests. of a world devastated by war."

Macon Man Becomes Agent at Valdosta

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
VALDOSTA, Ga., June 18.—
W. F. Zachery, of Macon, has assumed duties in Valdosta as agent for the Georgia, Southern & Flor-Buy a 25c package. See for yourself why it has been ida railway, sub see popular for 100 years. Money backif not satisfied. Southern railway. ida railway, subsidiary of the





KIWANIANS MAKE FUN-'Tis not all speeches and business, this five-day period the world's Kiwanians are spending in Atlanta. A glimpse of Kiwanians at play yesterpresentation—William O. Harris, past International president. Presentation—William O. Harris, past International president. Presentation—William O. Harris, past International president. Response—Fred C. W. Parker, retirming the properties of Committee on Resolutions—James P. Neal, chairman. Discussion—"How National Defense Affects Each of Us"; preamble, Hamilton Holt Macon, Ga.; capital, Hugh Magill, president American Federation of Investors, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; labor, George L. Gooze, southern director, A. F. of L., Atlanta, Ga.; management. Herbert Cockburn, of Riockbarn, Millary, Versailles, Ky.; government, Hon. E. Eugene Cox, chairman, House Ways and Means Committee, member of congress from Camilla, Ga.; moderator, Dr. William J. Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, New Jersey Introduction of new officers, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic City, Inc., Carrington, Atlantic Ci

future to contact one another in a

in order to reach an understand-

questions.

extending the treaty.

CONCESSIONS TO NAZIS

ish informed circles tonight viewthe new German-Turkish

friendship pact as a move by Ber-

lin to increase Russian fears of

No Surprise to British.

In Difficult Position.

from Helsinki telling of unusual

Britain Kept Informed.

nothing in the proposed agreement which would open the way for

passage of German troops across

The Turks by signing this, it

was said, hope to relieve the pressure of recent German demands

Turkish territory.

These sources reported that

"there appears to be

correct the deficiency."

London.

way on all questions

Continued From First Page.

Signed By Von Papen.

memories and think more of Franz von Papen, and the Turkish many's ace diplomat, Ambassador friends than money as the way to foreign minister, Sukru Saracoglu, was hailed by spokesmen here as

1. Germany and Turkey can arvantageous economic deals.

2. Turkey is convinced that no

Turkey can depend upon it that "Germany never forgets her

Elaborating on the theme of LONDON SEES GREATER friendship, the spokesman declar-ed Germany and Turkey had been close in spirit since the days of Frederick the Great and that this spirit had prevailed down to the present despite occasional "minor misunderstandings."

Ataturk Lauded.

He lauded the late Kamal Ataturk, President of Turkey, for bringing the two countries closer economically until the

Succeeding Ataturk, President Ismet Inonu has placed this relationship "on a clear, sound founstabilizing factor in southeast Europe," this source declared.

concluded.

It was not known here whether any negotiations are under way to conclude a similar pact between Turkey and Germany's Axis partner, Italy, but a spokesman said Premier Mussolini had emphasized that he, too, wants an un-derstanding with the Turks.

The treaty, with its three clauses and a preamble, is to be ratified in Berlin as soon as possible. "Mutual Trust."

The text of the German-Turkish riendship treaty follows: The German Reich and the Turkish Republic, animated by a less dar wish to place relations of the two desire." countries on a foundation of mutual trust and honest friendship, have agreed to conclude a treaty, without prejudice to mutual ob- grant Germany extensive eco-

For this purpose the German reichschancellor has named as plenipotentiary Ambassador Expressions of the two lands.

Nomic and military concessions, informed sources added.

By signing the "stop-gar" plenipotentiary Ambassador Franz Turkey "undoubtedly hoped to von Papen, the President of the prolong her noninvolvement in the Turkish Republic, Foreign Minis-ter Sukru Saracoglu, who on the ciated in London," it was said.

on President Eight and

Commander chassis

SEE YOUR NEAREST STUDEBAKER DEALER

Article II: Germany and Tur-key obligate themselves in the

By the Associated Press. A heavy force of German dive bombers and troop transport ing regarding the handling of such planes was reported in Ankara, Turkey, last night to have been Article III: The above treaty shifted to the Moldavian fields of will be ratified and ratification Rumania, near the Russian bor- ford.

documents are to be exchanged immediately in Berlin. The treaty becomes effective on the day of southeastern Europe drummed up signing and becomes valid for a talk of an approaching blitzkrieg period of 10 years.

The parties concluding the treaty will agree at the proper time regarding the question of throughout the European characters. Warden Sanford. "So we placed an obstruction around the ladder. Now we'll do the same throughout the European characters."

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Drawn up in duplicate in the original, in the German and Turkish languages, in Ankara on June for the fourth successive day de-18, 1941. clined to put through calls to Berlin from Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, and Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, while rumors spread of vast LONDON, June 18.—(A)—Brit- preparations by the German army

for an eastern campaign.
Nazi circles asserted that "all signs point to war with Russia." From Helsinki, Finland, came

encirclement and said Germany reports of military preparations accepted much less than she hoped in evidence on all sides to gain by the treaty with Brit-A new indication that relations between the Soviet Union and The general view here was that Germany may be approaching the Adolf Hitler had agreed to a mere explosive stage was seen in what Reich is again Turkey's greatest stop-gap agreement with the exporter and importer.

Turks in order to impress the sian troops from the military base

Soviet. Later, when and if Joseph at Hanko. The Soviets had a 31-year lease tionship "on a clear, sound foundation so that Turkey today is a on Ankara for further concessions. at the end of the Soviet-Finnish An informd source said Tur- war in 1940.

"Turkey during recent weeks could convince herself Germany could convince herself aspirations in treaty obligations with Great Britteraty of German troops were ened what otherwise might have been regarded as a diplomatic The blockade is being enforced,

the ministry of economic warfare said, because the Germans, in Turkey had shown frankness in stead of merely passing through informing this country of the ne-gotiations and impending signa-ture, it was said, and the an-Britain has been trying to encournouncement caused no surprise in age the Finns to maintain their independence.

Already three Finnish vessels It was said that while the pact contained "possible future dan- on the way to Petsamo have been gers" Britain had reason to be intercepted and detained, it was grateful that Turkey, "by remain-

ing firm on essentials, has con-A diplomat arriving at Lisbon, cluded an agreement infinitely Spain, from Berlin said that it less dangerous than the Germans was the general belief there that a Russian - German showdown The Germans had previously would come within the next few days, and some quarters even preinsisted Turkey should abandon her friendship with Britain and dict this move would be made within 48 hours.

By signing the "stop-gap" pact Gun Wound Fatal To Housekeeper

Mrs. Evelyn Smith Martin, 23, died in Grady hospital yesterday "The defection of France helped afternoon from the effects of a ut Turkey in a difficult position, shotgun wound received in the left put Turkey in a difficult position, hip last Saturday. particularly in view of her short-

Atlanta police are holding Walter A. Whitfield, 30, of 869 Bankhead avenue, on a charge of suspicion of shooting another. According to Officers W. B. Par-ham and N. P. Miller, the shoot-

ing occurred after Mrs. Martin,

employed as a housekeeper for Whitfield at the Bankhead address, said she was going out to visit a girl friend. Whitfield, po-lice said, did not want her to Mrs. Martin is survived by her husband, R. B. Martin; her mother, Mrs. Pearl Quarles, of Mari-Foreign sources here had pre-etta, and one brother. Buster Sil-dicted the signing of a German-

vey, of Marietta. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home. and at the same time abide by her present engagements, especially with Britain. It was reported that Berlin at first tried to get Turkey

to abandon her treaty with Brit-

ain, applying "terrific" pressure the past two or three months. Comfort for the RUPTURED one can SELL a TRUSS, but only ctor can fit one. A TRUSS hasn's

JACOBS BROAD AND ALABAMA STS

To Supply Half guest speaker yesterday Miss No- visit there several years ago. Oil for Britain

Most Petroleum Products Now Going From Venezuela Wells.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(AP) new arrangement giving United States refineries opportunity to supply "not less than 50 per cent petroleum products" chased for Great Britain under American contracts was an-nounced tonight by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, defense petroleum co-ordinator.

The action followed an appeal by producers in this country that domestic refineries be allowed to share in the British oil business. They said that virtually all the American contracts for such petroleum were being supplied from wells in Venezuela.

The co-ordinator took the first positive step today to supply more oil to the Atlantic seaboard, announcing that three huge tankers now on routes between California and east coast ports would be switched to service from Gulf ports to the east.

OIL BEING PUMPED FROM U. S. TO CANADA

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(AP) An authoritative source said here today that crude oil from South American and United States fields has been pumped into Canada through a pipeline connection across the border at Port Huron, Mich., since last December,

The spokesman said that after the shortage of tankers made it impossible to supply the line from South America, the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, with offices in Baltimore, agreed to furnish the oil, pumping it from southwestern United States fields

Tower Climbing

Obstructions will be placed around the steel "legs" of the water tower at the Atlanta federal penitentiary to prevent repeti-tions of the "sit-down strike" staged on the tower Tuesday by terday by Warden Joseph San-

"About a year ago, an inmate climbed up the ladder and remained there almost 24 hours, Warden Sanford.

Warden Sanford also revealed ters.

The German telephone system for the fourth successive day declined to put through calls to Bernard to put through calls to be a second to

U. S. Refineries COCHRAN, Ga., June 18.— and Athens, Ga. She talked on Cochran Rotarians had as their Paris as she knew it on her last



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The very best buy

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U. S. May Require 100 Billions . To Beat Germany, Official Says

Air Corps Nearing Completion.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P)—
The possibility was advanced by a government defense official today that the United States might have to spend more than \$100,000,000,-000 in its defense effort before

Senate Group Case Charged

Dictatorship Label Pin- Fontana Dam Would Be Germany is defeated.

"We are buying an insurance policy," Joseph L. Trecker, of the Defense Contracts Service, said, "and we are not going to pay for it with \$19,000,000,000,000." That amount, he said, was "now on the dotted line" out of a contemplation the government's "draft prop-

(Officials disclosed that a plan for sweeping reorganiza-tion of the Army Air Corps to give it greater independence to meet the importance of air power in modern warfare is being completed and may be submitted soon to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson for his approval, the United Press said. The reorganization plan, which has the backing of Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett, would give the air corps a status somewhat analagous to the position of the Marine Corps in the Navy.)

Committees Formed.

William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Managethe Office of Production Management, told a press conference that industry committees were being formed within the OPM to stimulate the output of defense materials. These, he said, included committees for steel, rubber and automobiles.

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The War and Navy Departments, Knudsen continued, had requested a reduction in automobile production for next year larger than the 20 per cent cut already agreed to by manufacturers. He said the request did not suggest any specific number of Relationships.

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The Navy, which receives no men growing fleet and issued "stand-

power project. The seaway would open the Great Lakes to ocean-assigned to investigate the death. going commerce, and Knox stress-ed the desirability of building ships along the lakes where they for service without their consent. amu jRai nhrscehd would be "reasonably secure from The goal of the recruiting cam-

Plan for Independent 'DraftProperty' 'Red Herring' Bill Hit Before In Aluminum

ned on Measure Aimed To Control Industry.

ed defense program of \$44,000,- erty" bill before a senate commit-sidiary of the Aluminum Company tee today as Undersecretary of of America, charged here today War Robert P. Patterson insisted that Secretary Ickes was using the industry are needed to equip the a "red herring" to divert attention

ings bore out leadership forecasts | In an interview, J. E. S. Thorpe, Senate Military Affairs Commitdent Roosevelt.

The President had approved only in principle the bill which originally would have empowered take him to requisition all private property from a wedding ring to a locomotive if he deemed it essen-

suggest any specific number of Body of Georgia Man

by" orders to all reservists not hitherto called into active service.

Waterway Urged.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Navy Knox, asserting that "we are going to live in a disturbed world for a long time," urged house committee approval of the St. Lawrence seaway and electric power project. The seaway would provided the seaway would be ing. He was a member of the tanker's crew.

Detective Harold Simmons was

At the Navy Department, it was said that 6,546 reserve officers and 14,313 reserve enlisted well, assistant chief of the Bumen had not yet been called to duty. Last week Secretary Knox ruled that merchant marine reserve officers could be called up upon the selective service lists.

Well, assistant chief of the BuTifton station of the Georgia State
Patrol and recently stationed in
Americus, has again been transferred to Tifton.

Too Late, Executive

that more compulsory powers over company's Fontana dam project as Vehemence of the opposition to the measure at the opening hearings bore out leadership format.

that it would emerge from the of Franklin, said his company was Senate Military Affairs Committee bearing only a modicum of the vast powers which the War Department sought to vest in President Received. the dam were financed by the

He added, however, that it would take at least three and a half years—and probably considerably longer-to build the dam, which would be situated on the Little

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (AP) The Federal Power Commission Found in Philadelphia Company of America to show today directed the Aluminum PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(P) cause at a hearing August 25 why

Little Tennessee is a navigable water and that the projects are so operated and maintained as to affect the interests of interstate

framework of the future—and that ternative: is that it will be different.

If we continue to accept the collapse! slow stangulation of "scarcity" Those drastic changes would policies, it will be worse—much worse, they say. But if this country gears itself to use its tremendous power to produce—and force itself to like the distribution of the same and profits. Their objective would be to make that the middle ages not only is need to recommend the same and profits. -standards of living can be im- stupidities. measurably better.

Drastic Changes Seen. It would jar the mentalities of those who do not yet realize that drastic changes have become un-



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and accepting as "inevitable" ersatz farm income and folklore finance.

But some of Mr. Roosevelt's economic realists do not concede it is necessary to plunge down that road to disaster. They think there is only one thing sure about our framework of the future—and that the the first of the system that has been kept alive for two decades by stimulants and opiates—the foreign loans, installment buying and credit inflation of the '20's. In the United States the revolution took the milder form of the periments of the '30's—ne/er reality worked until, with the war, spending reached a magnitude that will kill the capitalistic system or ternative:

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A system keyed to production rather than price could, obviously, mean a terrific wrench.

Drastic Changes Seen.

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ask, why not for the people? Why prove business. not to increase the standard of living in peace time?

arms can make the factories whir, probably the best economic mind if the shortage of food abroad can in Washington, in his first speech plan, if the bookkeeping items peace is to raise the living stand-that represent Uncle Sam's bor-ards of the common man by disrowing can increase profits and tributing what we have learned to shove the national income right up through the skylight, why can not the factories and farms be their case assembled, they'll put made to whir also by spending of it to the President once more like the people—people buying to in- this: goods?

Chicago, Ill. 23.15 that provide the answer for which fear.' we have been looking? Certainly, The Clevelage Chicago Ch

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the world are in revolution against unfair distribution of the world's

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second great "forgotten Use our power to produce or fact" is that, for the first time in history, man is able to (but does

system of mass production

the tremendous performance of wealth by shearing the wealthy; our industrial and agricultural its objective is to make more and systems in stepping up production gear prices, wages and production for war provides the answer. If we can produce for war, they may buy-and, incidentally, im-

Best Economic Mind.

Their text was uttered at Des If government spending on Moines by Henry A. Wallace, reverse our whole "scarcity" farm as Vice President: "The battle of

crease their own standards of "How else can you attain that living with money they carn, in war aim fought for long before the aggregate, producing those there was a war—'freedom from In other words, if we turn our productive power loose when the war is over and call "overproduction" by its real name, "underconsumption," why would not that provide the answer for which want'? Fail in that, and the profit

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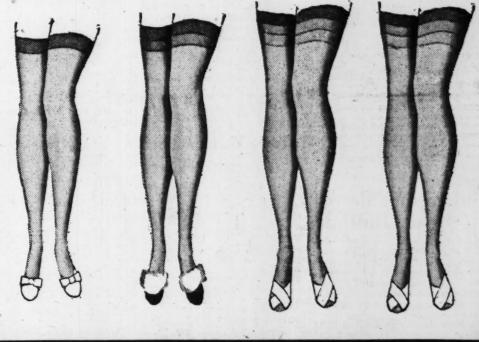
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Navy's Cadets Here Drill for Stewardesses

Competition Runs High as Platoon Wins Lassies' Smiles.

The boys out at the Navy's Air Reserve training base at old Camp Gordon laid off the atmosphere yesterday afternoon-it being a nice, bright day with plenty of warm on all sides—and did some infantry squads-east and squads-west for the benefit of six trimly uniformed lassies of the airways, their own superior officers and a

Companies "A" and "B" of the cadets, numbering six platoons or total of 180 men, held competitive drills, which were judged by the smiling young women, aided somewhat by Lieutenant Commanders J. J. Schieffelin and H. G. Benedict.

The third platoon, led by Student James A. Tew, of Sanford, Fla., of Company "A", commanded by Student William J. Holland, of 503 Collier road, Atlanta, won the award, which advance rumor gave out was to be a round of kisses, but which materialized as an exchange of friendly giggles and sa-

Everybody enjoyed it. The young misses, Annette Adams, Sybil Peacock, Dorothy

Swann, Dorothy Kelley, Martha superintendent of passenger services of the air line, but, contrary to rigid military custom, left him on the sidelines while they reviewed the troops with the two lieutenant commanders, one photographer on a tall ladder and another one safely ensconced on lieutenant commanders, one photographer on a tall ladder and another one safely ensconced on lieutenant care and ladder and another one safely ensconced on lieutenant care and ladder a his own camera case, one foot rest avenue.

ened by the stiff regimen, the stu- o'clock and ordered a pint of whisdent body swung along impres- ky. He laid a dollar bill on the sively and handled their arms counter. Kramer said he turned

English-Speaking

DENVER, June 18.—(IP)—Formation of "a provisional federal union" of English-speaking coununion" of English-speaking countries either to bring negotiated 64, died yesterday afternoon at her peace or insure "the ultimate downfall of dictatorship" was advocated at the Rotary International convention today.

Clarence K. Streit, New York author and former League of Nations correspondent for the New York Times, said his proposal was that President Roosevelt and congress invite Great Britain, Can-ada, Eire, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand "to form with

This congress would have 49 embers under Streit's plan, with this country having 27 to 11 for Great Britain and three for

Alumni of Yale

(P)—Lord Halifax, the British ambassador, said today that war, dency; and an uncle, W. A. Mcspite its "wreckage of human lives," was worth waging "provided you can preserve the roots announced later by H. M. Patterof those things upon which all human life depends."

If those roots were cut, the tall, angular diplomat told more than ,000 Yale alumni at their annual luncheon, "there is no springtime, no recovery, no day of resurrection, but merely a long lapse back ers, who have plied this trade here



GIRLS PICK WINNERS—Delta Airline stewardesses yesterday selected the third platoon of Company "A" as winner of a competitive drill at the Navy Air Reserve base at Camp Gordon. Student William J. Holland, of Atlanta, left, company commander, and James A. Tew, platoon commander, are shown with their judges, Annette Adams, Sybil Peacock, Dorothy Swann, Dorothy Kelley, Martha Anne Morris and Inez Jackson.

Line, brought along their own commanding officer, John Sutton, Robs Liquor Store tofore been picking the berries. are afraid to go on the lands or experiment which may help the merchant fleet totaled more than at least this is the excuse they sheep to produce more and better 1,000 ships, most of them now in

A bespectacled Negro bandit all trespassers off their lands and make for not filling orders. who has run up a long series of late-night holdups during the past

According to Kramer, the Negro Tanned and apparently tough- entered the store shortly after 11 smartly, drawing from Benedict to get the bottle, and when he turned back the Negro had drawn

"Not bad at all for two weeks' a gun.
Radio patrolmen M. V. Moss and L. T. Bullard said the Negro, with gold-rimmed glasses, always

Union Advocated Mrs. Dowman, 64,

residence, 564 Barnett street, N. E. She was the widow of the late George Dowman, president of the old Dowman & Dozier Company

manufacturers of sheet metal.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Margaret Claire Dowman; one son, George F. Dowman and one brother, H. F. Francis, of Knoxville

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning us" the union, "modeled broadly in the chapel of Harry G. Poole by on the United States constitu-Greenwood cemetery.

Robert Martin Dies At Hospital Here

Robert Martin, of 1129 St. Augustine place, N. E., died last night at a private hospital. Hear Halifax He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maude Martin; one sister,

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 18.— Mrs. R. S. Hollingsworth; his

Funeral arrangements will be son & Son.

Posted Lands Bar Blackberry Pickers

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
SPARTA, Ga., June 18.—According to Negro blackberry pickinto utter darkness and blank de-spair." each summer for years, they are unable to furnish local housewives

Valiant Conn Laid Low in 13th

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now, and as confident as if he 25 1-2 pound pull in weight. In were taking on a five-year-old. the third, a Conn left raised a Then the Bomber, who had done small "mouse" under Joe's right so little punching through the eye. So, just to get even, Louis middle rounds that the fans were "skinned" Bill's right cheek bone. wondering if he had the wrong In the sixth, Louis caught Conn idea about what this business was with a larruping left that busted all about, came to like a sleep- Billy's right eye, drawing blood walker waking up under a lamp- from a wound just over the optic. post with his pajamas on.

He caught Billy near a neutral staggered in the fifth, but he corner with a sharp left and a evened these matters himself right cross that brought Conn the 12th. That's when "Louis erect. The "glamor boy" tried to really got sore." fight back, and for a moment heid Louis off. But the No. 1 boy smelled the kill now. He waded later in his dressing room. "All I in and fired half a dozen rights, know is there was a helluva lot each of which might have busted of 'em. I wanna meet that guy a plank in two. Billy took 'em, again." stood him off with a long left but he was badly hurt. Then Joe spear, near the Louis corner, and whistled a right hand that had haymaker written all over it.

Conn went down and was mo tionless until the count reached eight. Then he rose to a sitting position and tried to pull himself up. But it was no go. It was all



CORNS GO



over, but it was a "pip." Before that there hadn't been in the world must have trotted out any great damage done, although the champion, at 199 1-2, had a Conn was hurt in the second and

"I don't remember any particu

Promoter Mike Jacobs rushed into his quarters just then, kissed Billy on both cheeks, and prom ised him just that, with a "You'll

get it, Billy, don't worry."
On the whole, Billy proved one thing more than a little bit. Joe has gone back so you really can notice it now. In the middle when the little 174bounder, who gave up the lightheavyweight championship for this shot, just walked in and ossed punches at the 199 1-2 pound Louis until he covered up, didn't resemble the old Brown Bomber any more than it did your

Yet, while he has slowed up and while he doesn't get his punches off nearly as sharply any more Joe proved he still can do a lot



on he nails on the "potato."

Athens Chief 2-Day Session Coat 'Captured,' But Fugitive Escapes Named Head of Of Ginners Set sure confronted the state patrol became a blur in the distance, and Fire Fighters For Atlanta All they had to work on was an unoccupied coat and the sad story of Chief of Police Stanley Harper, and was turned in at patrol head-

sonville Session.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 18. (AP)—United on a program that calls for an expanded use of public education as a means of fire prevention in both war and peace, members of the Southeastern Association of Fire Chiefs closed their 14th annual convention here today by advancing Chief E. F. Lester, of Athens, Ga., to the presidency for the coming year.

Valdosta, Ga., was chosen for the 1942 convention city. Other officers chosen included Chief E. L. Matthews, of Tusca-loosa, Ala., first vice president, and Chief F. C. Pfaender, of the Florida State hospital, Chattahoo-

chee, second vice president.
Chief Walter W. Stephen, of the Monsanto Chemical Company, Anniston, Ala., was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the associa-

PEACHES GATHERED. ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 18.drouth, the fruit will be large and plentiful. Uneedas are the only variety ripening at present.

Anne Morris and Inez Jackson, stewardesses for the Delta Air Spectacled Bandit this season on account of lands being posted where they have here"caught in the net." The pickers warm in chill weather are an

Valdosta Selected for Georgia Body To Meet

'42 Convention at Jack
June 24-25, President

Of Griffin.

Harper said he encountered a Negro hitch-hiker near Orr's Station while motoring to Atlanta. The thumbing pedestrian recognitions are constant. Lovett States. nized the chief just as the chief recognized him as one Beeks Moseley, Clayton county fugitive

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., June 18.—The from a murder indictment.

The Negro took off. Harper got annual convention of the Georgia Cotton Ginners' Association will out of his automobile and shouted. be held in Atlanta at the Henry Grady hotel on Tuesday night and Wednesday, June 24-25, it was announced today by W. H. Lovett,

president.
The first night's session will consist of a meeting of officers and members of the board of directors, while the next day will be given over to entertainment features and the annual election.

Garner Lester, of Jackson, Miss., president of the National Cotton Ginners' Association, will be one of the main speakers and a field representative from the National Cotton Council is also expected. The program will also include discussions by experts on ginning and the cotton industry. A motion picture feature on work being done the National Cotton Council for the southern cotton industry will be shown. The day's session Peach packing began this week in will begin at 9 a. m. and a lunch-Ellaville, and, in spite of the eon will be served. eon will be served.
At least 600 of the state's 1,150

cotton ginners are expected to be present, according to Frank Johnson, of Dublin, secretary-treasurer.

At outbreak of war, Norway's

A heavy problem in wind pres- aloft-empty-and the fugitive

"Plastics," says a chemist, "are moving into an important role in

freeing metals badly needed in production for national defense."

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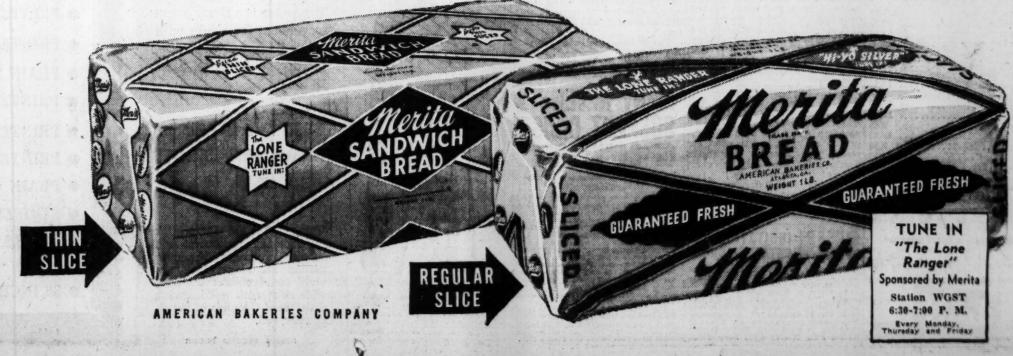


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New Bermuda, Newfoundland Navy Bases To Be Ready Soon

Defense Units Will Be Commissioned Within Two to Four Weeks, Secretary Knox Announces; Commanders Named.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (A) - Secretary Knox announced today that naval air bases in the Bermuda Islands and Newfoundland would be commissioned in the next two to four weeks. The announcement

Democracy to Key that installations at those sites leased from the British were advancing to the point of completion.

Discrete what it is, how 'it works, and how it can best be preserved—will be the keynote of a series of weekly conferences on "Education for Democracy" at Emory University, beginning at Emory University, beginning at that those and two others were 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the capable of being used.

Fishburne building.

Speakers will include Professor William B. Stubbs, professor of political science; Dr. Lewis W. July 1.

The naval air base at Bermuda, located on Morgan and Tucker islands, will be commissioned younger that the political science of the political sci Beck, instructor in philosophy; Dr.

Goodrich C. White, vice president

Hickey, a native of Red Bluff, Cal., ber from Union College.

'The Duchess' Is Denied

Spinelli, formerly of Detroit, was denied executive elemency by Governor C. L. Olson today, and While these two bases are the Governor C. L. Olson today, and will be put to death in San Quentin's gas chamber Friday — the first air bases to be formally established, the Bermuda naval operating base, including a landing ecuted in California.

The Governor granted one week reprieves to the woman's two companions, Gordon Hawkins and Blame Pranksters Mike Simeone, "in view of the fact that the lethal gas chamber can hold but two occupants at one time and it takes 24 hours for the fumes to clear out."

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there should be no uncertainty about the legality of your

of the University; and Dr. Frank-lin V. Thomas, new faculty mem-mander on the aircraft carrier Ranger, will be commanding officer at the Bermuda air base.

The Newfoundland base at Ar-Clemency; To DieFriday gentia will be commissioned July 15. The commanding officer will SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 18.— be Commander Gail Morgan, a native of Porters Falls, W. Va.,

field, was commissioned in April

loaded freight cars Tuesday

night from the sidetrack near the

street that narrowly missed a

loaded street car and several au-

According to authorities, the

cars were consigned to the Ford

brakes attached to the cars.

Artist Recalls In Rail Runaway Events of Half "Pranksters" were blamed by Southern Railway officials yesterday for the runaway of five heavily leaded for the runaway of five heav-

ball park to Boulevard and 10th Pictures Work on Cyclorama Canvas, Those Working With Him.

one of his horses.

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

Motor Company and traveled three blocks in their flight, be-A dancing little man, of about five feet two, spent a day in Atlieved to have been caused by a lanta yesterday remembering the person, or persons, releasing the Traffic was re-routed over the brush, held in his mind some facts of the War Between the States, Virginia avenue bridge and a street car caught on the north side and particularly the Battle of Atlanta, and worked with eight othof the tracks was stranded until the wrecker arrived and cleared er artists painting a panorama.

It was in Indianapolis in 1886 that George Peter played his brush for the first time on the pictorial story of the climax of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind." Mr. Peter remembered each

He remembered specific days and problems which the sextet

He remembered his equestrian work and pointed to each with pride.

He told about the picture as it took shape in the Indiana studio. None of the painters had seen the his hands together and chuckled. 15 Die in Crash battleground, none since saw the He recalled the trouble a colpicture. He talked of his painter league had with that portion of the associates, Schroder, William painting. Wehner, F. W. Heine, Michalofski, As sprightly as a young sap-Schneide, Rohrbeck, Breitwieser pling, Mr. Peter removed his

Yes, the 81-year-old Viennese artist, still speaking a broken English, had a day of reminiscence. the entire scene. He walked burned shortly after tallish, had a day of reminiscence. Frequently his son, Walter, or hopped the bridge portion—un-his daughter-in-law, of New York, daunted. He'd spy a section he trian paper manufacturer named who accompanied him, or George recalled vividly and jump to see Vulckmar, whose wife was said to be a former resident of Newsylve was one of the hosts for the day, would caution Mr. Peter that he had plenty of time—no need to He remarked about various run up and down the Cyclorama

but he couldn't stand still. When he first saw the picture he spotted General John A. "Black low can forget something." Jack" Logan, commander of the Army of Tennessee. Then his eyes wandered to Brigadier General Morgan S. Smith, commander of the Fifteenth corps of the Army; then to the DeGress battery, the central point of action and the spot on which he painted many When his eyes met the shell-torn pine tree the little artist threw back his head, clapped

FALSE

TRUE

Defense Contract Service Announces Army Needs Here

To aid southern business firms in securing national defense contracts, the district office of the new Defense Contract Service secures daily information on materials and supplies sought by various procurement offices of the United States military service. Following is a list of some of the items on which bids now

are being asked: Office supplies.

I PAINTED THAT HORSE—George Peter had a frolic at the Grant Park Cyclorama

yesterday looking over the work he helped paint some 53 years ago. He did most of

the equestrian painting. Above, he and George Simons, parks commissioner, examine

2. Fire extinguishers.

Subsistence items.

Woodworking machines. Kraft wrapping paper.
 Lumber, pine and fir.

Plumbing and electric supplies.

Coffee, roasted and ground. 10. Paint, turpentine, varnish, shellac.

11. Rubber overshoes.

12. Blue Melton.13. Metal storage racks. 14. Steel dummy nose plugs.

15. Steel blank shells.

Asbestos board.

17. Cocks, faucets and valves 18. Prefabricated buildings.

19. Portable electric stacking elevator.

20. Laundry machines and water coolers. Cleaning and sanitation supplies.

22. Trucks and trailers.

Scrubbing brushes and stearic acid candles. 24. Bathrobes. Knitted wool lining cloth.

Further information can be obtained from the district office of the Defense Contract Service in the Atlanta Federal Reserve

black-rimmed glasses, clutched them in his hands, as he tramped

to Mr. Peter, was 365 feet long. changes made during the production. But then he commenced:
"It was 53 years ago and a fel-

As he ambled around among the foreground figures, he glanced back at a soldier and jokingly remarked:
"What if the fellow'd shoot me

probably?

Becomes Sentimental.

Then at one time his fervor simmered. He became sentimental-but only for a minute. He shook his grayish-bald head, turned to Mr. Simons and commented national convention in July when on the impressiveness of the an Atlantan, Judge John S. Mc-HIGH-COUNT percale in but-"I just can't get over it," he exalted ruler.

Mr. Peter is spending his re-

tiring years searching for the pic- special "on-to-Philadelphia class but he hopes to find them some day. They are the Battles of Chat-join a motorcade Saturday aftertanooga, Gettysburg, and Dewey's Victory at Manila Bay in 1898, several crucifixes and the entry of Christ into Jerusalem.

Mr. Peter arrived in Atlanta late Tuesday night to visit S. J. Pridgen, of 359 Hill street, who wrote him last year urging him to come see the painting if he possibly could. Mr. Peter's son, Walter, made the trip possible.

British submarines, credited only body Friday.
Saturday with a sereis of heavy More than 200 delegates are exblows against Axis shipping, had pected to attend the convention, sunk eight additional vessels un- which will be presided over by der German-Italian control, in- Judge F. C. Jones, of Thomasville, cluding a troop-carrying schooner. president.

The schooner was "carrying J. F. Singletary, clerk of the su-

The schooner was "carrying troops, ammunition and stores" to perior court, of Thomas secretary of the group. The other sunken craft were

listed as the Italian tanker Guiseppina Gharardi, 3,319 tons, "a southbound enemy supply ship of about 4,000 tons"; another supply ship of about 2,500 tons, a 500-ton auxiliary sailing vessel and three caiques, Greek fishing boats which had been converted to Axis mili-

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Of Rumanian Ship

BUCHAREST, June 18.—(P)—All 15 persons aboard a Rumanian air liner were killed today when the plane crashed and burned shortly after taking off

dent of Newark The original painting, according N. J. Mrs. Vulckmar was not (The Berlin radio said oth-

er victims included Albert Gorgas, German consul in Sofia; Werner Voss, press at-tache of the German legation in Bucharest, and M. Mossin-Bulgarian consul general in Dresden.)

Convention Drive

Georgia Elks mobilized this week to increase membership and attendance at the Philadelphia 14-44 Clellan, is scheduled to be named

a membership drive to enlist a at savings! tures he, as a young man, painted. and set a record crowd this year Most of them are out of his range, for convention attendance. for convention attendance. Elks from four local lodges will

noon to Stinchomb's Lake, near Fayetteville, where they will participate in a barbecue and a program of music and dancing.

Peace Officers Convene Today

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 18.-The annual convention of the Georgia County and Peace Offi-British Sink Eight cers' Association will open here tomorrow for a two-day session. More Axis Craft Headquarters will be at the Oglethorpe hotel and speakers will in-LONDON, June 18.—(P)—The clude Ellis Arnall, Georgia attoradmiralty announced tonight that ney general, who will address the

Thomasville, is

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Winter Session of Institute Is Set for Atlanta

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, June 17.— One of the earlier institute ses-Meeting in the south for the first sions was held in the south, at time since 1933, the American Institute of Co-operation will hold
titute of Co-operation will hold
titute met on southern soil, with its seventeenth annual session during the week of January 12, its host. The 1942 session will be 1942, in Atlanta, it was announced the first in the southeast, a sectoday by Charles W. Holman, section which offers fertile ground retary of the institute.

the history of the institute that a merous farmer-owned and farm-winter session has been held, ac-er-controlled co-operatives, but in cording to Holman. The change other parts of the southeast these from the usual midsummer date self-help organizations are scathas been made to allow farmer tefed. co-operatives sufficient time to make necessary adjustments occasioned by the national defense program. University to Participate.

The 1942 institute will be held close collaboration with the University of Georgia, although it will not meet on the university campus at Athens, coming as it

versity staff will participate actively in the Atlanta session . "Favorable climatic conditions in the south in January are certain to result in one of the largest attendances any institute session has enjoyed," Holman declared. 'Attendance will be enlarged, too, by the nature of the discussions, which will bring up to date the question of the role of the farmer

co-operatives in the national

emergency.

"Wide interest will be sure to develop in the institute's consideration of the rehabilitation of the agricultural south on the basis of self-help. And to these points may be added the institute's major 'extra-curricular' feature—a tour of Florida, immediately following the sessions during the week of January 12. The tour will be made in private cars, at a minimum of cost to those making the trip. Florida's natural attractions and its extensively de-veloped farmer co-operatives will

tary of the institute.

This will be the first time in co-operatives. Florida has nu-

Serves as Forum.

alone to encourage new develop-ment of agricultural co-operatives, but it serves as a forum for the discussion of problems facing excampus at Athens, coming as it does during the regular school signs to hear outstanding speakJust mix two teaspoonfuls in a half glass

year. Many members of the uni-

share alike as high spots of the parts of the country. It's function Florida co-operative tour." is purely educational. It strives is purely educational. It strives operative fundamentals, practices and progress. It endeavors to foster unity among organizations and services working with co-opera-tives; to train leaders and workers, and to develop courses and re-search work in co-operation."

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals every where has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused The institute's purpose is not from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indidiscussion of problems latering carries in a co-operatives. Each year hundreds of co-operative leaders, and other agricultural workers, and other agricultural workers, and the institute sesgestion and heartburn due to hyperaciders and discussion leaders.

According to Holman, "the institute is, in effect, a "traveling college," carrying its message to all

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Dairymen Hold Strictly Business Session Today At Eatonton

Linder Speech and Field Trip To Feature Annual Meeting.

EATONTON, Ga., June 18 .-Featuring an address by Tom Linder, state commissioner of agriculture, the Georgia Dairy Association's annual field day will be held in Eatonton tomorrow.

Planned to be one of the most successful field days in the or-ganization's history, the program includes speeches, barbecue, horse

races and a swimming revue.
Others to speak besides Linder
will be R. W. Hart, Atlanta dairy
inspector; Carlton Mobley, assistant attorney general; Zack Cravey, wildlife director, and General John Stoddard, of Camp Stewart. The 2,000 guests expected to attend will be conducted on a tour of leading dairy farms in Putnam county, James C. Park, manager of the Eatonton Co-operative Creamery, said. After this, the guests will be served a barbecue dinner at the Rock Eagle lake.

arranged for a racing event in the afternoon.

The association is headed by Ernest Bull, of Savannah, with R. L. Hull, of Atlanta, as vice president, and C. W. McMillan, of At-

2,300 WPA Cut

tions to take whatever steps are necessary to protect the various series in which they are inter-

Battle of Atlanta

Battle of Atlanta in the War Between the States.

The find, made while digging a well at the rear of his home, consisted of three pieces, including two cannon balls and a small pro-

The well is located on the western outskirts of Atlanta, where to employ an average of 1,000,000 some of the fiercest fighting of the battle took place.





Special to THE CONSTITUTION

"Amazing sales resistance old McTavish has."

ACME AUTO SALES

Cumberland Ellis-Courtland dinner at the Rock Eagle lake. Following the dinner the group will select Miss Dairy Queen from a bevy of Purlam bathing beauties. Electric Dam Bridge To Rise closed shop, the master agreement calls for a basic wage rate for skilled mechanics of \$1.12 an hour, time and a half for overtime work on Saturdays, and double time for State Outing

Overhead Delayed for

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Courtland street traffic can

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 18 .- K. D. McGowan has been elected

Other officers include W. R.

Trustees include J. L. Tyre, N. W. Burt and W. J. B. Ball.

Townsend is representative to the state convention to be held in Au-

gusta on August 12, and W. R.

Harrison and Oza E. Davis are representatives to the district con-

vention to be held July 22, in

Veteran, Is Dead

William H. Fuchs, a World War veteran, died yesterday at Base

Hospital 48 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife and one brother, B. B. Fuchs, of At-

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow aft-ernoon in Peachtree chapel, by

Rabbi David Marx. The body will

be taken to Chicago for burial.

Quads Born to Indians

DURHAM, N. C., June 18. — (UP)—One of the Epps quadrup-

North Carolina Indian tenant farm

family-died tonight en route to

Duke University hospital here. The 24-hour-old babies were

brought to Duke hospital from

their farm home near Roxboro, N.

C., shortly after 5 p. m. One of the four was dead when the spe-

cially-prepared ambulance which

Condition of the other three babies was reported "fair."

Births

Birth certilicates were following familiants yesterday for the following familiants:

J. R. Kirkland, 537½ Cooper street, S. W., daughter; C. S. Jarrell Jr., 474 Lovejoy street, Apt. 372, son; R. L. Veal, 146 Simpson street, son; J. A. Ogburn, 327 Tech place, N. W., daughter; H. N. Knight, 578 Techwood drive, daughter; J. C. Pharr, 673 Gaskill street, son; C. E. Green, 503 Boulevard, S. E., daughter; P. H. Ray, 845 North avenue, N. W., son; J. A. Cook, 335 Richardson street, daughter; R. E. Evans, 1048 Capitol avenue, daughter; T. Hunter Jr., 550 9th street, son; O. A. Hunter Jr., 742 Confederate avenue, son; R. O. Fields, 138 Fowler street, daughter; I. B. Waldrep, 232 Gresham, son; D. R. Davis, 1059 Dunning street, son; J. P. Garner, 420 Beverly road, N. E., son; R. J. Youmans, 1723 Alvarado place, S. W., son; W. E. Nash, 2037 Palifox drive, N. E., son; J. L. Wyche, 44 Lethea street, S. E., son; W. S. Brooks Sr., 875 Arlington place, N. E., son; R. E. Patterson, 622 Glenwood place, N. E., son; R. E. Patterson, 622 Glenwood place, N. E., son.

brought them arrived.

In N. C.; One Is Dead

-four tiny babies born to a

W. H. Fuchs, War

recording secretary.

Development, Tennessee Governor Says.

2,300 WPA Cut

May Halt Projects

Culling of 2,300 WPA workers

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P)
Development by the Tennessee
Valley Authority of a series of
hydro-electric dams in the Cumberland river basin of Tennessee

recrease the relief rolls and flay endanger completion of the projects contemplated from the \$750,000 school bond issue and the new East Point waterworks system now under construction.

William Key, fifth district director of WPA, told mayors, councilmen, commissioners and school officials of the national retreendment program, but added that defense projects and such nondefense undertakings as schools and water systems would be given individual consideration in the pruning process.

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Boosts Relief Bill on Ellis will flow over the bridge.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- (AP) The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$935,905,000 re-Relics Found Here
Dr. J. H. Moore, a Negro of 1502

mittee approved a \$935,905,000 relief bill today after adding \$50,000,000 for operation of the govcomment's food stamp program.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. Simpson road, discovered some additional relics yesterday of the are distributed to the needy.

The house had approved an councillor of Waycross Council No. \$885,905,000 measure and had ear- 21, Junior Order of United Amerimarked \$50,000,000 of that for the can Mechanics, with U. C. Handley food stamp plan.

as past councillor. Senator Adams, Democrat, Col-Harrison, vice councillor; Oza E. orado, said the senate committee increase would permit the WPA Davis, chaplain; H. E. Brooks, control on the employ an average of 1 000 000 ductor; E. E. Driskell, warden; E. orado, said the senate committee men monthly during the fiscal year starting July 1. Under the house bill, he said, the average monthly employment would have financial secretary; C. L. Driskell, monthly employment would have been 942,000.

Troup Has Big Income From Livestock Sale

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., June 18.— Approximately \$40,000 has been realized by farmers in this section from the sale of livestock at Brunswick. the monthly sales conducted at the Bacon street stockyards during the first six months of 1941.

The livestock association sponsored the initial sale in April, 1939, and since that date interest in cattle raising has grown steadily throughout Troup county.

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Approves AFL

Closed Shop Contract at Bethlehem Urged by Mediators.

By The Associated Press. Early termination of the machinists' strike in the San Francisco shipyards was predicted yesterday after the Defense Media-tion Board recommended in Washington that the Bethlehem Steel Company's shipbuilding division sign a closed shop contract with the AFL's Bay City Metal Trades

Harvey W. Brown, president of the AFL International Association, said in San Francisco he believed the strikers would go back to work after the issues were ex-

The Mediation Board recommended that Bethlehem accept a master stabilization contract which had been signed by all shipbuild-ing plants in the area except

CIO and AFL machinists walked out six weeks ago, tieing up \$500,000,000 of defense contracts. Million Kilowatts Wait Construction of Traffic

Million Kilowatts Wait Construction of Traffic 15 per cent for the third.

The strikers have been demanding \$1.15 an hour and double pay for all overtime work. rent scale is \$1 an hour.

The Mediation Board also protial parts halted until today the construction of an experimental the Marlin Rockwell Corporation, and family connections of those engaged in the real estate busi-Culling of 2,300 WPA workers from Fulton county rolls will increase the relief rolls and may endanger completion of the projects contemplation of the projects and kentucky to help meet defense power needs was urged today before a Senate Agriculture subcommittee.

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By McFeatters Shipyard Pact Auto Builders Expect Slump Seen as Board In Output for 1942 Model Year

DETROIT, June 18.—(AP)—How far curtailment of new car production in the 1942 model year will affect automobile use during that period is giving motor car makers and retailers material for much serious thought; they are daily coming to believe more generally that production next year will be geared more closely than ever to actual

Many trade observers believe that even had there been no production curtailment edict from the Office of Production Management, an automatic tapering off in car output in 1942 was to be expected. Certainly, they maintain, the demand that required this year's indicated 5,200,000 unit production could not be expected to continue through another 12 months without a breathing spell.

One leading sales manager said recently that if the industry made only 3,200,000 cars during the coming model year the merchandising division would have "a real selling job" on its hands. This executive, along with several others, agreed that current heavy sales volume is taking a sizeable part of next year's normal market.

Automobiles are a distinct part of the national economy, and demand for them goes on without interruption. So any curtailment that develops a shortage would pile up a backlog of demand that would figure materially in the effort to return to normal business after the war.

Wilcox Draftees

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROCHELLE, Ga., June 18.—According to O. E. Hildebrand, clerk of the local selective service board, eight more Wilcox county men will report for military service June 23. Those called are George Clark Wilcox, of Abbeville; Raymond Monroe Wilson, of Abbeville; Andrew Matthew Taylor, of Rochelle, and Otto Hamilton Britt, of Pitts. Four Negroes called to report have not been named.

For the month of June 19 men

have been called in the county, In addition to the call, three Ro-Called to Service chelle boys have volunteered. They were Harry McAllister, at Macon; Wilmer Pearce and James McAllister, at Atlanta.

The first call for July from the county is seven, four white and three Negro draftees.





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ington yesterday authorized \$3,-200 acres of the vast tract where Georgia. the Atlanta General Depot is now being built at Conley, Ga.

struction quartermaster of the Dr. Cocking. Fourth Corps Area, said approxition The charges were that he adpower to cut Dr. Walter D. Cocking power to cut Dr. Walter D. Cocking Dr. Walter D. Cocking.

I respect the vote of every control of the University of the University

known exactly when construction largely by the professors of the would begin.

as motor mechanics, who will re-pair trucks while learning their trade. The buildings will include QUOTES AFFIDAVIT a warehouse for motor parts and OF MRS. HAMILTON

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Dean From Budget.

vin Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro. The Governor urged that the statement be printed in full to make clear his position.

The Board of Regents of the Regent Chairman Doubts The War Department at Wash- State University met Monday morning at 10 a. m. to consider re-employing Dr. Walter D. Cock-547,400 for construction of the re-employing Dr. Walter D. Cockics' repair school to be built on partment of the University of

The charges were that he admately 150 buildings would be vocated the establishment of a constructed on acreage in the rear of the \$14,000,000 general depot.

He said plans will be drawn at in 20 or 30 minutes' drive of the basid plans will be drawn at old campus in Athens—this new old campus in Athens old campus in Athens old campus in Athens old campus in Athe Department of Education of the The school will train approximately 1,500 selective service men should practice together and study

affidavit from Mrs. Sylla W. Ham quartermaster corps," said Colone Greene. "It is a separate unit of the corps area, primarily for the purpose of training motor mechanics."

Simultaneous with the War Department's announcement was disclosure of authorizations for eight post repair units, including \$286, 600 for Camp Polk, La.

Fritz Kuhn Is Denied Release by Parole Board DANNEMORA, N. Y., June 18.

Specifical Dannel Dan

ernor Talmadge made it clear there would be no more private hearings of the board of regents as long as he was a member. Before the Cocking trial, it was another the bearing would be of Coorgin is a command to make the bearing would be of Coorgin is a command to make the coorgin in the coorgin is a command to make the coorgin in the coorgin is a command to make the coorgin that the coorgin is a command to make the coorgin that the coorgin the coorgin that t Mrs. Hamilton was born and raised in Georgia. Her father was a colonel in the Confederate Army. She is a high-toned, intelligent, Christian lady. She is

District of Columbia.

He also served with the TVA Board of Regents. taught at the University of Georgia for several years, and is considered one of the best history teachers in the south.

Cational board in District of Columbia.

He also served with for a while.

He came to Athens.

teachers in the south.

When Mrs. Hamilton brought these charges to my attention and told me that she was willing to told me that she was willing to the south.

If or a while.

He came to Athens, Ga., from Washington, D. C., as the head and dean of the educational department of the University of the budget.

Board of Regents cannot take the place, or relieve me of my responsibility as Governor of Georgia in making the final approval of the budget. told me that she was willing to swear to them before the Board

Georgia. of Regents, I knew that it was my

tendent of schools of Tennessee by ex-Governor McAllister.

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by ex-Governor McAllister, he was appointed on a general eduwas appointed on a general eduWalter D. Cocking was raised in.

Walter D. This is the environment that Dr.
Walter D. Cocking was raised in.

I understand that Dr. Pittman's been close to the Rosenwald Fund. The Rosen- he turned over to the college at wald Fund is money that was left Statesboro the crops from his farm by Julius Rosenwald to aid in in repayment of the work, fertieducation, the great majority of lizer, seed, machinery and imthis fund expended in Georgia provements that were made on his being used to aid the Negroes in farm out of the state's property.

> on Dr. Cocking, it was suggested not be allowed to buy property the large amount that would come adjoining the state's property, and to Georgia from this Rosenwald trade with himself as a head of Fund, and the possibility of Georgia losing this amount of money if Dr. Cocking was not re-emM. S. Pittman.

INTIMIDATING SUGGESTION BRINGS RESENTMENT

At this intimidating suggestion, one of the members of the Board charges against Dr. Pittman that of Regents (who voted to re-employ Dr. Cocking) resented the ture as the charges against Dr suggestion very much, and I cer- Walter D. Cocking. tainly concurred in his resentment. GOVERNOR ADVOCATES Georgia is not to be bought by PUBLIC HEARINGS

A great many witnesses were the board wanted an executive called on behalf of Dr. Cocking. they had never heard of any suggestion as to the mixture of whites and blacks at the college, or social equality by Dr. Cocking.

Of course, this was negative eviit and they not have heard it. Mrs. Sylla W. Hamilton swore that she heard him offer the plan, vironments from the Georgia and prepared a book on the plan. people. I have the book that she referred to in my possession.

At the time of the suggested plan by Dr. Cocking, a typewrit-ten report of the minutes of the will also take this matter into conmeeting shows that Mrs. Hamilton sideration. resented very strongly the suggestion, and her statement was sworn to by the stenographer taking down the statement.

I have read the program writ-ten and outlined by Dr. Walter D. Cocking, January, 1931, and from this program I agree with Mrs. Hamilton's affidavit, that the program is for another campus and school within 30 minutes' drive of the main campus in Athens, Ga., and this new campus to be for black and whites. This program suggested in the book stated plainly for them to practice together, study together the social, eco-



Retain Cocking RE-EMPLOYING COCKING
The vote on re-employing The vote on re-employing Dr. Cocking, after hearing the charges,

was as follows:

For re-employing Dr. Cocking:
Miller R. Bell, R. D. Harvey, Lucien P. Goodrich, George C. Woodruff, E. Ormonde Hunter, W. S.

on Pension Bill.

Herman Talmadge, son of Governor Talmadge, and Charles G.

Bruce, chairman of the State In-Governor Will Drop Morris, T. Jack Lance, Clark How- dustrial Board, yesterday had been ell; against re-employing Dr. paid fees totaling \$200 for assist-Cocking: K. S. Varn, Dr. Joe I. ing in passage of amendments at General Sandy Beaver, of Georgia.

The reason this was considered separately was due to the fact that

Gainesville, chairman of the State Board of Regents, said yesterday Cummings, Mrs. Susie T. Moore, islature affecting the Atlanta po-Colonel H. L. Greene, zone con- charges had been preferred against he did not believe Governor Tal- Julian Strickland Jr., Eugene Tal- lice pension fund. madge would use his financial madge

man said, "he would not have requested the meeting of the Board of Regents who voted for Board of Regents last Monday.

"In his capacity as regent, the Governor simply directed the attention of the board—when appointments were being made—to some evidence he had obtained inter-racial views. This evidence are requested the meeting of the Board of Regents who voted for regently who would not have requested the meeting of the Board of Regents who voted for June 11.

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Outside of being an ex-officio "While the school will be on the Conley site of the huge general depot, it has no connection with the quartermaster corps," said Colonel was thoroughly investigated, but Dr. Cocking's being dropped.

"Consequently, he was reappointed, and I feel sure that"

imposed upon me by the people of Georgia, in approving the budgets of all the departments of

gent, Christian lady. She is a gent, Christian lady. She is a very competent teacher—h as cational board in Washington, tonsideration to a recommendation by a majority vote of the state university, I will give every

But, the recommendation of the Board of Regents cannot take the

of Regents, I knew that it was my duty to bring it to the attention of the Board of Regents.

I then looked up the record of Dr. Walter D. Cocking. He attended the University of Chicago, taught school in San Antonio, Texas; St. Louis, Mo.; in Tennessee, and was appointed superintendent of schools of Tennessee same classrooms, and attend all of the same as it is in Georgia.

There were some charges preferred against the re-employment of Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College, at Statesboro, Ga., on the grounds of undue political activity, and also on the ground of his working his private farm with employes of the college at Statesboro and NYA students, getting There were some charges pre--together, and in their studies state's allotment for fertilizer and ogether as equal. seed, and putting it on his private farm.

ducation.

At the hearing of the charges explanation. Dr. Pittman should

Suppose all the heads of our schools should adopt a program like this, and no one would stop them. What would be the outcome! You will notice from the above

any donation that has the atmosphere of social equality and the mixture of whites and blacks in A majority of the members of

All of these witnesses swore that an executive hearing. In the future, any meeting of the Board of Regents, where I attend as a member, will be a

public hearing. One more word about the Uni-He could have advocated they not have heard it.

Sylla W. Hamilton swore state, raised under different en-

We have enough competent educated, Christian young teach-Mrs. Hamilton swore to Dr. ers in Georgia without jobs, who Cocking's interpretation of the cannot get a place in a college in another state, to fill our needs In approving the budgets for

> Why should we spend the taxpayers' money every year, training our citizens to be teachers, and then look over them and not hire them, but hire someone from far off who has held jobs in various places before they get to

Georgia. EUGENE TALMADGE. June 18, 1941.

Miss Parker said Negroes and

whites attend the same schools,

sing together in the school glee

clubs and compete together in ath-

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Judgments Affirmed.
Zeagler et al. V. Zeagler et al.; from
Screven superior court—Judge Graham.
Limerick L. Odom, W. G. Neville, for
plaintiffs, J. Henry Howard, for de-

ontra.

Rehearing Denied.

Loxair Corporation v. Biscoe; from ulton. Horton v. Johnson et al.; from

charles G. Bruce Also Negroes in the entire state, less than one per cent of the state's population.

Lawrence James, assistant city

Eight to seven for re-employing comptroller, announced that the payment had been made—\$50 to I respect the vote of every member of the Board of Regents. I

Talmadge recently left for service in the Navy.

Bruce said he had represented

the policemen for some time, and that when he became an officer in which they have completed their the state government he recom- 25 years' service and become elimended that the police get another gible to pension and abrogated old attorney and recommended young requirements that 25 per cent of recorders' court fines and costs The 1941 amendment to the pen- should be turned into the pension

sion fund provides that time fund. The city now must provide served by supernumeraries shall a flat sum from the city treasury count in determining the time at to supplement the fund.

In Iowa Schools Shows 12 Per Cent Gain auto deaths in 159 leading cities for the first 23 weeks of the year

Here is a full statement issued yesterday by Governor Talmadge regarding the hearings for Dr. Walter D. Cocking, dean of the School of Education at the University of Georgia, and Dr. Marvin Pittman, president of the Georgia Teachers' College at Georgia Teachers' Teachers' College at Georgia Teachers' Teachers

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Directed by David Butler

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and Ray Golden • Directed by CHARLES

RIESNER . Produced by LOUIS K. SIDNEY

Melodrama, for the public entertainment, the publicity releases say. technicolor accounting of the life, latter part of the n ted western Comedy Listed of their crowning comedy hits in former films, the boys have in this On Week's Bills

Three New Shows Seen given him. as Highlights; Three Held Over.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor. Melodrama and escapist comedy seem to be the offerings coming up

"Caught in the Draft" at the Paramount; "Mr. Dynamite" at ture, following the "Caught in the at the Rhodes.

Loew's.

"The Big Store" is the Marx Brothers' farewell sally in the plays a Texas cowboy and Madeleine an Englishwoman volunteer Or so they say. The team has broken up. And their last efforts together is the Loew's feature opening this morning.
In "The Big Store" the Marx

boys turn to some high-pressure salesmanship, not only in the store for the customers but in the film

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Others in the cast will be Virginia Grey, Margaret Dumont and Douglas Dumbrille. But it still

Fox. 4

Madeleine Carroll and Fred Madeleine Carroll and Fred MacMurray team again to bring a bit of escapist comedy to the Fox.

Trial of Mary Dugan" at the Rialto; "The Big Store" at the Grand; "One Night in Lisbon" at the Fox. Holding over will be "Caught in the Draft" at the "Ca

the Capitol, and "Billy the Kid" Draft" Bob Hope collaboration with the same studio, which for the past week has been setting records at the Fox.

ambulance driver. They meet in a darkened air-raid shelter, when they are alone, during a London air raid. The Texan makes the most of his moments with the beautiful blonde, and follows her to Lisbon, seat of much international intrigue, spies and wicked.

There is much melodrama but the accent is always worth a laugh, those who have seen it tell

Capitol.

to open, finds himself attracted by bits.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Big Store," with Marx Brothers and Tony Martin, etc., at 11:39, 1:40, 3:41, 5:42, 7:43 and 9:44. Newsreel and short subjects.

seems to be a Marx treat at the Loew's Grand.

PARAMOUNT—"Caught in Draft," with Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, etc., at 11. 12:38, 2:26, 4:14, 6:02, 7:50 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects. RIALTO—"Trial of Mary Dugan," Robert Young: Laraine Day, etc., at 11:43, 1:43, 3:43, 5:43, 7:43 and 9:43. Comedy

Night Spots

ATLANTA BILTMORE—Garden Terrace. Surf Club Boys, internationally fa-mous band, featuring Jose Martinez, vocalist, 7 to 10 p. m. ANSLEY HOTEL-Rainbow Roof-Paul Burton and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.

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HENRY GRADY — Three shows daily, luncheon show and two night shows, featuring the Wacky Watsons. Rudy Bundy and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12:30.

her, and she seeks to shake the attentions of MacMurray, she is nevertheless glad to have won his Texas ranger persistency when she falls prey to enemy agents.

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STRAND—"Viva Cisco Kid," with Cesar Romero,
lice" and "Misbehaving Husbands."

British agent who leads Mr. Dyna-If so far you have missed it this mite through many a thrilling moweek, we'd like to recommend a ment, and several murders, before good "B" picture for honest en- the ball player and the girl he tertainment, and since it will con"bounced out of bed" (she had a
tinue through Saturday night, you job in one of those sideshow tory of the American stage, "The still have plenty of time to see it. places where if you hit the bull's- Trial of Mary Dugan," comes to The film is "Mr. Dynamite" and eye the girl is knocked out of the Rialto theater in screen verin it the hero is Lloyd Nolan, ap-bed) finally solve the secret of sion today, for a week's engagepearing as a world series pitcher hidden messages and save a mu- ment. who, while waiting for the games nitions plant from being blown to

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FOX—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray, Madeleine Carroll, Patricia Morison, etc., at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Netightownhood Inediers

ALPHA—"Wagon Train" and "Earl of Puddlestone."

AMERICAN—"Third Finger, Left Hand," with Myrna Loy.

BANKHEAD—"Victory," with Fredric March.

BROOKHAVEN—"Thunder Afloat," with BROOKHAVEN—"Thunder Afloat," with Wallace Beery, BUCKHEAD—"Andy Hardy's Private

James Howard Outstand-

BROOKHAVEN—"Thunder Afloat," with
Wallace Beery.
BUCKHEAD — "Andy Hardy's Private
Secretary," with Mickey Rooney.
CASCADE—"Mr. and Mrs. Smith," with
Robert Montgomery.
COLLEGE PARK—"Come Live With
Me," with George Brent, Ann Sheridan.
DECATUR—"Thief of Bagdad," with
Sabu and June Duprez.
DEKALB—"Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" and "Street of Memories."
EAST POINT—"This Thing Called Love,"
with Rosalind Russell.
EMORY—"Tall, Dark and Handsome," with Rosaling Russell.

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Grapewin.

EUCLID—"Cheers For Miss Bishop," with
Martha Scott, William Gargan.
FAIRFAX—"The Bank Dick," with W.
C. Fields, Una Merkel.
FAIRVIEW—"Chad Hanna," with Henry
Fonda, Dorothy Lamour.
FULTON—"One Night in Tropics," with
Allan Jones, Nancy Kelly,
GARDEN HILLS—"Ghost Breakers," with
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard. GARDEN HILLS—"Ghost Breakers," with
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GORDON—"Girl, Guy and a Gob," with
George Murphy, Lucille Ball.
HANGAR—"Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," with Mickey Rooney.
HILAN—"Tall, Dark and Handsome,"
with Cesar Romero.
KIRKWOOD—"Nice Girl," with Deanna
Durbin, Franchot Tone.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Road to Singapore" and "East of River."
PALACE—"Back Street" and "Misbehaving Husbands."

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Colored Theaters.

"Escape to Glory" and "Friendly Neighbors."

"ENV—"Searen Sinners" and "Glory" and "Friendly Charley Grapewin. Neighbors."

ASHBY—"Seyen Sinners" and "Green SYLVAN—"Monster and Girl" and "Mad

area of New York. She is Irene without trimmings, a visit to the Hervey, who turns out to be a Capitol before Saturday night would be worth while.

Rialto.

One of the most famous of ro-

Robert Young and Laraine Day are co-starred in this Metro-Golda beautiful brunette in the Bagdad | For some exciting entertainment | wyn-Mayer screening of the fanous play by Bayard Veiller. The olay, by the way, ran for over a year on Broadway and Ann Hard-ing played the star role—that portrayed on the screen by Laraine Day.

Supporting the two stars are Tom Conway, Frieda Inescort, Marsha Hunt, Henry O'Neill and Atlanta's favorite of stock, John

The story is of a girl who is released from reform school, de-termined to rebuild her shattered life. Chance brings her into contact with a young industrial lawyer. She loves him, but refuses his marriage proposal for fear of disclosure of her past. He goes away, to a job in South

Paramount.

Bob Hope and his ambition at inning the love of the colonel's daughter, Dorothy Lamour, move to the Paramount for another week. The film title is "Caught in the Draft," a daffy, comic, sidehurting account of a comic's life in the draft army.

Hope is a movie star who joins up accidentaly and then finds through a mass of potatoes, mudholes, etc., that he must overcome a gun before the lovely olonel's daughter will give him tumble.

"Caught in the Draft" makes lot of the soldier's duties seem pleasant by comparison.



ing in 'Streets of Paris' Act.

By LEE ROGERS.

the theater—"keep the show moving"—the current floor show ofis when they get Juddie Johnson, ing"-the current floor show offering in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel hits a peak in swift-attention getting performance. It's a good show

and His Mask." This young fel-brought the first cotton bloom of low, combination artist and sculpwith histrionic inclinations thrown in, gives an unusual act which he calls "Streets of Paris," crops. and which is worth the while of any Atlantan's visit to the Paradise room. Howard has spent months mak-

ing life-like masks of characters he met on his last visit to Paris. Some are grotesque, some display an artist's conception of underly-ing thoughts the sculptor must imagine in the minds of his subjects, some are the characters from the dives-all realistic. The man accompanies his display of masks with a dramatic reading in the tone of radio's "Moon River," and with body movements to keep the mask in character. The masks are works of art.

Rudy Bundy's Band. Rudy Bundy's orchestra fur

EUCLID TODAY "Cheers for Miss Bishop" Martha Scott-William Gargan

PLAZA Ponce de Leon at Highland "TOPPER RETURNS"

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nishes the music for floor show and dancing. It is a neat outfit with an abundant library of novelty numbers that enliven floor show and dancing. show and dance tunes. Sammy

Runyon, a good-looking blond, who resembles Ronald Reagen of the movies, is the romantic voice.

"The Six Shades of Rhythm," a holdover attraction from last week, do a delightful can-can dance for which their shapely fig-

ures are very well suited. Getting top billing are the Wacky Watson Sisters, an act taken from the Hellzapoppin' company and whose humor is more in its own class there than in the Paradise Accented on the old adage of room. Best thing about this nice, the Paradise room manager, to play stooge for them.

COTTON BLOOM.

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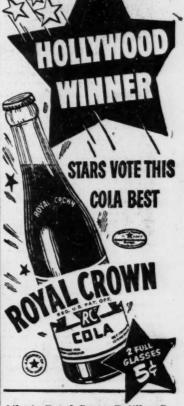
Brian DONLEVY

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Good Luck and the British

All members of the crew and all passengers of the Robin Moor are safe. It was not, however, due to any care or consideration on the part of the commander of the German submarine that sent the American ship to the bottom of the Atlantic. The Germans left all 46, men, women and one child, adrift in midocean, in open lifeboats, with scant food supplies, at the mercy of waves and wind and chance.

Perhaps it was a protective Providence that decreed these innocent victims of German ruthlessness should escape death. In any event, the instrument of their rescue was a British ship which happened to sight the drifting boats. Good luck and a British ship meant the difference, to them, between life and safety, or a particularly horrible death at sea.

The heinousness of the act by the German submarine commander is not lessened because the survivors were thus rescued. As far as he was concerned these Americans-including three women and a two-year-old boy-could have been food for sharks.

A man who will thus, without rhyme or reason, torpedo an American ship, in neutral waters, sailing to ports far outside the war zone and with a cargo of strictly non-contraband goods, can be but fitting representative of the wolf government that sends him forth to kill, indiscriminately.

In Vichy, a price of 5,000,000 francs is put on the head of General DeGaulle, long wanted on a charge of being French.

Some day an "industrial peace" will have to be compared with one of those "breathing spells for business," for length.

But You Can't Stop Gabriel

Much has been heard of late about the new automobile horns which will not blow unless the speed of the car exceeds three miles an hour. We all should be glad for this move toward ultimate happiness.

There is worry, however, lest the newfound freedom from sudden nerve-rending blasts behind so agitate the motorist's nerves that he will become as restless as a city man trying to spend the night in the country. His calloused nerve-centers, taut for the cracks, bangs, and blasts of his normal night, are unfit for the peaceful evenings of country life; frightened by the stillness, he tosses in perturbed slumbers until dawn. Perhaps some such catastrophe may descend upon the drivers of tomorrow who are able to get away on a green light without the blatant rasp of a hostile horn in the rear. What, too, will become of the high skill some drivers have developed in slapping the horn in almost instantaneous synchronization with the change of the light? Amateur physicists all, they have practically demonstrated it is a fallacy to believe light travels faster than sound.

As long as we are to have this freedom, though, why can we not go further and invent whole covey of gadgets sorely needed? For example, window panes built for one-way sound (like those for one-way vision) that could keep the neighbors' radios and the corner dance-bands and the sweet beauty of the juke organ indoors for those who want them. We could have rubber-tired garbage ans for the early morning collectors, clankess radiators, rubber-encased drill presses, and squeakless fountain pens.

And while in the midst of this delectable reverie, let us dream of the one gadget all could approve, pop-off protectors to be attached to the larynxs of the self-appointed experts who tear up and down the land at intervals.

If someone had clamped one on Hitler eight years ago, wouldn't we all be happy now?

In this new United States of Hitler, we magine the Brenner pass will correspond to he smoke-filled back room.

Love is everywhere. At Fort Bragg, N. C., a ireamy gunner confuses the girl's phone number with a range elevation, and the Army is asked to pay for three turkeys and a cow.

Al Smith, who stepped out for a walk five years ago, is back and renewing old ties. It leaves only Garner, taking a slow trip around the block.

Too Much for One Man

One President after another has returned to private life, tired and broken, after arduous years in the White House. This has come to be looked upon, over the years, as the price to be paid for the most coveted position in the nation

President Wilson cracked under the strain; Harding died before a first term was half over, and Coolidge went back to New Hampshire to live quietly, from force of necessity, for the few years he had remaining.

When Franklin Roosevelt began his historic third term he was in a remarkably good state of health-and still is-after eight years as tough, probably, as any President experienced, with the exception of Lincoln and Wilson. And no man will be heard to say the years just ahead will be any the less tough.

Battling stubborn minorities in congress, checkmating isolationists, and raising the morale of defeatists, are not soft jobs; and making foreign policy in a distraught world, as well as domestic policy in a nation suddenly thrown into a huge defense effort, and commanding the United States Army and Navy, when the life of the nation is at stake, to name only a few of hundreds of duties, are not calculated to improve a man's health, regardless of his physical assets.

The decision of the President to delegate many of his routine duties to others will meet with approval from one end of the country to the other. It will come as an intense feeling of relief to people who have long felt he has burdened himself unnecessarily with too many of the details of office. Major defense problems, and war policies are of such vast importance they would be given his undivided attention.

What does one hear of the present activities of the Byrd expedition-those brave fellows who returned to civilization to show they can take it?

Could Have Told Him Before

In many ways it is regrettable that E. C. Driver has given up the fight. E. C., you remember, is one of the new pioneers fighting for equal rights for men. When Judge Moore gave him the choice of paying extra alimony or eating at county expense, ex-Soldier Driver chose the free meals in the jail. Hamstrung by tradition and law, the judge had no alternative.

Now this new hero of mankind had heard the rattle of machinegun fire without quivering. He may even have withstood the acid test, that of looking into a stack of blue chips protecting a visible four-card flush and shoving forth his own pile to defend two small pairs. But, evidently, he is a hard man to persuade. He wouldn't believe, what all the rest of us know but grudgingly confess, that the glint in a bluffer's eye and the beckoning misery of a machinegunner are nothing compared to the determination of a woman's wrath.

For just a moment, though, when old E. C. squared his shoulders, stuck forth his jaw, and marched resolutely into battle for the duration, a flicker of hope must have spluttered in the secret hearts of all men everywhere. Here, they probably muttered in their inner selves, was our hero, bold as a beginner, proud as a pioneer. But for E. C., "the duration" was just 30 days; he took the war for months, but that jail beat him down.

Now we are all back where we started and our hero, like the rest of his secret admirers, has felt the sting of a woman's wrath. Every month, now, he is deducting \$35 from his income just as if he were a regular married man. E. C. did his bit for his sex, but there just weren't enough of him; the enemy was too powerful, and we hope that will be a lesson

By an adroit manipulating of the dial, one can keep tuned in at the dinner hour to three news broadcasts, missing only the highlights

The matter is reported in the east of a citizen returning from work and finding his house had disappeared. When a house leaves home, it's bad.

Georgia Editors Say:

THE U. S. O. CAMPAIGN. (From the Brunswick News.)

It is to be hoped that Brunswick citizens will support generously the United Service Organizatien campaign, soon to be conducted here, for it is an endeavor certainly meriting support.

It is still true that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, just as it is true that a dissatisfied soldier is a poor soldier. To keep the morale of the Army high it is necessary entertainment and recreation be provided for the troops and the U.S.O. has a program admirably designed to meet these recreational needs.

The federal government will provide some 360 service clubs in 125 defense areas throughout the country. These buildings will be leased to the United Service Organization, which will carry out its social, educational and religious services. It is estimated that more than \$10,000,000 will be needed to finance the U.S.O. programs and nericans are asked to contribute that sum. to be hoped that Brunswick will make a sizable contribution toward the goal, for certainly it is asking little of us to make a financial donation for the comfort and enjoyment of the men who are prepared if necessary to lay down their lives

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS AND KENNETH G. CRAWFORD.

WINANT ON HESS WASHINGTON, June 18 .- In his private conferences with government heads since returning to the United States from London, Ambassador Winant has not revealed any new intelligence regarding the mys-

terious flight to England of Rudolph Hess, No. 3 Nazi leader. Strange as it may sound, Winant disclaimed bringing back with him any more information on the case than has been the subject of sound speculation in press dispatches printed here and in London. As he himself put it, his sources of information have been no greater than those available to any other American living in London at the time the No. 3 Nazi official made his dramatic parachute landing in Scotland more than a month ago.

Not only because of the mystery element, but because of the highly important bearing the Hess flight might have in indicating the true state of German internal affairs, the incident naturally formed the chief subject of questioning directed at the ambassador upon his return to Washington.

The fact that the British government has furnished him with no special report on the case, taken in conjunction with the marked silence that has prevailed on the subject since the first week of Hess' landing, is regarded by administration officials here as offering a significant cue to the line of action being pursued by Prime

Minister Churchill in exploiting the affair. The closest kind of censorship has been clamped down on the case by the British. Not since the first few days after the sensational parachute descent has there been any news out of London about Hess. Judging by the cable dispatches, he has passed out of the official war picture almost as suddenly as he appeared.

LETTING HITLER GUESS In explanation of all of this, the informed Washington view that Prime Minister Churchill, for reasons of his own, regards it as the soundest policy not to let anything out in the form of news or otherwise that would in the slightest tip Hitler off to what Hess may or may not have told the British of German secret military plans. By handling the matter in this way Mr. Churchill is thought to feel that the British are better able to exploit the case, phycologically and otherwise. They are letting Hitler do the guessing.

To break the silence might destroy the spell. As the case adds up under this method of handling, Hitler must include in any of his calculations the possibility that Hess has made a revelation to the British of all secret German military plans and eparations in his possession for the invasion of England. If the British, for propaganda purposes, decided to exploit Hess' flight by allowing the public dissemination of statements from him telling his reasons for fleeing, the information released might offer a cue to what the No. 3 Nazi leader was really saying.

The theory that Hess was inspired to make the flight either by reason of mental incomptency, or with the connivance of Hitler on a peace mission, has now been discarded by practically all responsible informed quarters in Washington. Top-rank British sources in the United States also say emphatically that Hess definitely is of sound mind, and that he was fleeing to escape a threatened purge.

FATE OF HESS' FRIENDS? In the same connection, highly interesting reports have reached Washington through semidiplomatic channels that some of the persons in Germany who aided in or who had advance knowledge of Hess' plans for escape have since been severely dealt with-purged or imprisoned. While the reports are necessarily lacking in official verification, due to the equally forceful Nazi censorship, they have been of sufficient quality and tone to change some of the earlier views that Hess was a winged Trojan horse,

Ambassador Winant likewise rejects the idea that Hess is a mental case, a suggestion planted by the German propaganda machine immediately after his disappearance was announced, or that he was sent to England with the connivance of Hitler. He accepts the orthodox view that the Nazi leader had reasons to believe his person was in jeopardy and that he was fleeing for his life.

Whatever the real facts, the attitude of the British government with respect to the case as reflected in the close censorship that has been invoked and the failure of Prime Minister Churchill to furnish the American ambassador with any sort of official report on the information developed, makes it all the more apparent that the true story of the flight, constituting the most engaging mystery far, will be left for the final telling after the conflict is over. Until then little of an authentic account may be expected.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH 1. JONES.

Does This Hint At Profiteering?

I. for one, believe that the public, or the government, or some- America when her mind is once body should always keep a good made up-her heart in a struggle strong club handy, with which to of her own defense. take a crack at the head of any prospective war profiteer as soon sense"? as said head shows itself. I don't want to see this time any repetition of the making of war million-

of a young acquaintance of mine, an Atlantan.

This youngl man is somewhat corpulent in build. Not too corporative around the middle, you inderstand, but still on the stout · His physical condition can't have been bad, for he was important branch of the military service. He was recently called

He was supposed to be supplied tough. vith uniform and all equipment, even to the smallest extras, by the belt for holding up his pants. Now here is my profiteering evi-

items of his military wardrobe. But the belt marked "40" in

the army stocks was far too small. So was the "44." which was the largest size available in the army supplies. An appeal to the officer in command resulted in my friend, the new recruit, being advised to immediately visit an ordinary retail store and buy a belt as close as possible to military regulations on material and style.

The store he visited was also a little short on stock. They didn't have a "40," but did furnish him with a "42," though this was a little too large. He had to use the last notch to make it snug enough.

Now, what I want to know is why an army belt of size "44" won't go around the waist of a fellow who finds a "42" bought in a civilian store too large? it be possible that the manufacturer with the army belt contract is shaving off some unauthorized day, June 19, 1891:
profits by supplying "38" belts as "There has been a Georgia Club For by thus reducing the length of each belt a sity, and the first annual banquet great difference in cost could be chieved, or so it seems to me.

I can't explain the incident otherwise, but I do hope I haven't uncovered a profiteer with so little conscience he'd be willing to choke our soldier boys to death, around extra dollars.

British Editorial.

Perhaps you'd be interested to read an editorial about American war efforts, that appeared in an English newspaper? The following is from The Daily Mirror, of London, of May 1:

"BE TOUGH"

All the news from America is, at the moment, good news. Briefly, it shows that much aid, in
"BE TOUGH"

of the senders was inexcusable serfdom. Stockmen ameliorate because it might have resulted in cattle by careful breeding.

Ameliorate and meliorate are almost identical in their meaning.

creasing aid, for Britain will in time become "all aid." In a shorter time than we had dared to hope! There is "no nonsense" about

she has at last recognized as part What do we mean by "non-

We mean fuss about the correctness (under obsolete treaties) of occupying this, that or the other made it urgent. by bribing them, flattering them, and ignoring their loud insults. America recognizes a tough guy when she sees one sitting on a

Thus (for example) the halt of Because it may occur to America that Stalin may one day become Hitler's Gauleiter in Moscow-or at any rate in the Ukraine? Possibly! Take no chances. Be

"If you continue to be tough we will continue to support you." Uncle Sam. He was so supplied with everything, until it came to American outpost in Great Britain. Theory be no squeamish handling in As a civilian this young man or near Vichy, France, or in Spain." Meanwhile we see that to hand out the correctly fitted. and other threatened spots nearer

the U.S.A. We have not yet the power to Every move in the diplomatic field is conditioned by our mili-tary strength." So long as we have the will when we secure the power that is enough. America nation has been placed on a miliwill give us the power so long as we show that we have the will,

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today. columns of From Monday, June 19, 1916: "Wilson calls entire guard for duty on Mexican border; 100,000 men expected to rally to colors in

Years Ago. From the news columns of Friorganized at Vanderbilt Univer-

was held night before last."

response to call!"

And Fifty

Twins' in War Ruse. With the accent on (mel) which is pronounced the same as the word "meal." The (o) in (yo) is less talk about Army and Navy pronounced the same as that in affairs, an intelligence officer in "tobacco" and (rate) is like the the middle, for the sake of a few Wellington, N. Z., cited the case of word "rate." The first (a) is like two giant troopships which made that in "abound." There is some port one morning. Within an hour difference of opinion regarding hundreds of persons tried to file the correct pronunciation of amel-telegrams giving this information iorate, but the preponderance fato friends and relatives. They vors the above. thought to fool the authorities by A thing is ameliorated when it wording their messages "Twins is caused to grow better; to imarrived this morning." "So many prove; to relieve as from hard-twins coming all at once warned ship; pain, as: to ameliorate the us," said the officer, "and none of condition of the destitute. Every

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

FAIR ENOUGH

NEW YORK, June What It 18.—Both groups in Comes To our country, the isolationists and the war party, seem agreed on two points, namely, that Hitlerism is not nice and that it is urgently necessary to arm this nation. It appears that Charles Lindbergh, Burt Wheeler and Gerald Nye disapprove Hitlerism in a rather perfunctory way, and more out of respect for the record than out of their hearts. But, anyway, they do not indorse this thing, so we are all together on that. also believe in arming and, inasmuch as Britain can't fight us now and certainly couldn't fight us if beaten in this war, except as Vichyfied and half-hearted vassal of the Nazis, it is obvious that they believe in arming against a ictorious Germany, Possibly they believe in arming against the Soviets and Japan, too, but, if so, that makes no difference. The rest of the people have in mind the possibility of trouble with Russia and Japan. However, these two nations were not dangerous until their combination with the

isolationists recognize. So, taking all of us at our word, it all boils down to the fact that the United States has been compelled to drop everything, to spend illions to create an army and the veapons therefore, to pull the national economy out of joint and to sweat and fuss and whisper darkly among ourselves, because one nation, under one man, has threatened not merely our peace but our existence.

German menace—a fact which the

Not even Lindbergh would be reaching rearmament for nationdefense if Hitler had not taken the German nation off on another rampage. But for Hitler there would be no such fever of preparation against Japan and Russia Italy, of course, is a silly thing in this situation. Cowards though Mussolini said they were after the defeat in northern France, the British, far from home, needed only a few divisions of their cringing contemptibles to slap his invincibles out of what they called their African empire with the back of their hands while holding off the Germans in England. And the little Greek nation not only gave Mussolini a free first punch but mauled his invincibles so badly that the punishment and miliation had driven his people almost to the point of revolu tion when Hitler came to his

Only Reason So here we are, in a terrible For Defense dither for no reason on earth except that the German nation under Adolf Hitler deliberately and wantonly made this war. Lindbergh denies this in so many words, but then destroys his denial in admitting that the nation must arm mightily for defense. Defense against what other warmaker than Hitler? Lindbergh wasn't preaching defense before Hitler took the field. He cannot show you in the record an casion before Hitler began this war when he took to the air to arouse the people to defense. His record pins him down to the fact that defense was just something that could be attended to any time until Hitler's war and his American conspiracy with Japan

life to train as soldiers. Hitler has made it necessary to spend the billions and disrupt economic and personal life in the United States. But for Hitler the American supplies to Russia. Be- world would still be at peace, the cause of the Japanese embrace? conquered nations would still be free, the French would not be hungry, the beautiful edifices of London would be whole and, probably, Franklin D. Roosevelt would not now be President of the

United States for a third term. One of the top isola-So Sweet tionists recently exthe that the hatreds of the He adds: "I hope that there will beaten people of continental Eube no squeamish handling interpretation of that the German nation, given a in military victory and peace, would grow careless with wealth and easy living and that in a short time, as measured by history, Germany would go the way of Austria-Hungary

It is a tempting proposition. But be tough or to act at every point.

For, as Mr. Eden said in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon:

"Every move in the diplomatic."

It is a tempting propose meanwhile, of course, we must arm tremendously and stay arm the diplomatic.

"Every move in the diplomatic." to stand off Germany and Japan and possibly Russia.

So we complete the circle and come back to the fact that this tary, economic and political war footing by one man leading one nation and must sleep with one eye open and a gun by the bed in readiness to fight that man and that nation for whom Lindbergh bespeaks a victory on the off-chance that history will polish him off in the sweet bye and bye

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

Germany has assured France that hard though the armistice terms may be, they will be amel-lorated after Britain's defeat.

Ameliorate is a verb transitive and is pronounced a-MEL-io-rate, with the accent on (mel) which

the messages was sent. The action human being wishes to ameliorate of the senders was inexcusable serfdom. Stockmen ameliorate

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

THE COST OF STRIKES German claims of yesterday were that American tanks had been de-

stroyed and captured in the English assault in Lybia. This confirms a confidential statement, which may now be made public, made during the recent visit of newspaper correspondents to the American Car & Foundry Company, where light tanks are being produced. An officer said that American tanks shipped to England had reached Africa and were in use. This was to be confidential until announcement was made from Africa.

These tanks are the only tanks now being produced in America. They are light tanks, weighing between 12 and 13 tons. They are powered by radial type (air-cooled) airplane motors. They mount one 37-mm. cannon and a battery of machineguns. They have a crew of four.

The tanks are excellent machines. They are armored with inch and inch-and-a-half armor built to resist anything up to a 75-mm. cannon. At close range and on impact on a flat surface of the armor it is possible a 37-mm. projectile might pierce the plate. Reports from the German command say hundreds of these

American tanks participated in the battle, during which an estimated 1,000 tanks were in action. The Germans referred to them as "Mark Two." The tanks are marked "M3", that being their official design. There probably was

some error in transmission by the German command. The English probably called them "Mark Three." This story of the loss of tanks, plus a statement by Winston Churchill on the battle of Crete, illustrates better than anything else the cost of a strike.

THE SOMBER FACTS Prime Minister Churchill, in discussing the loss at Crete, said the battle was well worth fighting and he found a "somber satisfaction" in

the fact the furious battle had cost the Germans 180 fighter planes. Mr. Churchill felt that this depletion of the German air force made up, to a great degree, the losses in material and men que-

tained by the defending English. This, plus the loss of tanks, will serve as the illustration of how very costly a strike is in defense production.

The Berwick tank factory has not had a strike. It produced an average of about 10 tanks per day. Let us assume a strike were to occur there. If it should last 10 days it would do as much damage to the British supply of tanks as did the furious battle in If it were to last 20 days it would do twice as much damage Libva as the Germans were able to accomplish in one victory.

North American Aviation was closed for five days. Its normal output of bombers is 10 per day.

Fifty bombers were lost by this Communist-led strike. Air force officials expect to lose, in one day of air fighting, about

The planes lost in a strike are lost just as surely as if they were shot down.

In other words, the United States lost five days of fighting and 50 airplanes during the time the North American workers, following their Communist leaders, were out on strike. It emphasizes how important it is that work go on while the

THE SILENT MR. LEWIS The CIO, led by Phillip Murray, now is engaged in a fight to remove Communists from their unions. It will be difficult. But Murray, I believe, will do it.

The American workman is as patriotic as any other American. He has followed his leaders. He was not aware they were, too

The Communists managed to get themselves entrenched in jobs as officers of unions. Very often they did an excellent job of organization. They got themselves entrenched in legal departments and in publications They were especially entrenched in the latter. So much so, indeed, that the CIO News reliably is reported to have given but small space to President Murray's correspondence as exchanged with west coast leaders, notably O. M. Orton. In "special sent to 13 unions, all reference to the Murray polomitted except in one edition sent to the Toledo (Ohio) Industrial Council.

Murray may be depended upon to do as thorough a job as is humanly possible. He is honest, possesses great integrity, and is an able, patriotic citizen.

This is background for one important fact-John L. Lewis has not said a word.

made him a dangerous man.

mediation board takes care of grievances.

It is evident that his hatred of President Roosevelt is so great that he cannot bring himself to support national defense measures which Murray and the rank and file of CIO have whole-heartedly indorsed. Indeed, he runs with the Lindbergh crowd and the Naz

appeasers. One word from John L. Lewis would make Murray's task simple.

long as it is withheld the job will be more difficult. More and more the evidence continues to mount that Lewis has lost his perspective and that his own thwarted ambitions have

which has been all too common in the national past. With this thought in mind, therefore, I give you an experience of a very great each of the part o Because He Had Less to Fear

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

A few centuries ago, foot soldiers stood in close ranks to await their enemy. Those in the front line were armed with 12-foot wooden staves capped with iron. Each man in the second rank carried a battleax attached to his wrist by a rawhide thong. Next in line were men who carried maces—iron balls with three-inch prongs, attached to wooden handles.

These were strong and brave men, deadly in close fighting But arrayed against them on this occasion were knights in armor—not supermen, but brave ones encased in steel and mounted on heavy Norman stallions which also had steel protection.

There were 50 such knights; and when they charged at full they were like an avalanche of hardware. Those afoot were a thousand good men, but they felt naked and helpless against mounted men whose bodies were not exposed. Their morale broke and they fled.

Men afoot and armed with rifles and machineguns, and even light cannon, are helpless before the charge of heavy tanks. They This war has taught many lessons, but the ones of vital con-When troops with tanks and armored cars have gained a footcoming by land or sea or air, a few thousand can

That bit of history has often been repeated in this war.

conquer and destroy any number who lack similar weapons. (And though England's need of them is desperate, we haven't yet built a single "medium" tank. We are too busy building pleasure cars.) The second lesson is that the war will be won by the side that has the most and best fighting planes and the most long-range combers and troop carriers.

The third lesson is that England will starve unless we build ships faster than the Nazis can sink them—and we are far short of doing our best. Tanks, planes and ships—these three. With enough of them we can win—but not if we waste too much time getting them.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Hurry up. Ann-You're on next!"

Dudley Glass

to buy a round of drinks-soft (To Be Played On An Auto Horn While Waiting For a

Green Light.) The farmer lays his pitchfork water, preferably cold. There's no money in that for the refreshment Hops in his bus and drives to ford one free drink-of water-

The town man lays aside dull care, As one goes in and one comes out They stop and turn their cars

about. Then each one takes another tack And meet each other coming back. I know this doesn't make much

But that's why traffic is so dense.

—OLLIE REEVES.

What? Midget Knights?

Having been brought up on ward Birmingham. were heavyweights who would panted—or panteth—for water- piled by the late League of Namake Stone Mountain Dean look brooks. like a midget.

skull to the sitting place, regard- want 'em.

Our collection of ancestral armor—including that of a half-uncle on our mother's side who came over with William the Coneror—was lost in a flood when 'Uncle Shack.' Peg-Leg Creek washed away our Mr. and Mrs. William Asa mansion. And on visits to museums of art I never thought of applying a tape measure to armor on exhibition.

man's stature has grown so Oglethorpe Echo. Everybody knows steadily that suits of armor a him. boy of 13 years.

white steed sallying forth to con-quer dragons and wizards and all So much praise is bestowed comers in the darkening wood—upon our Mr. Mindling, weather and weighing 102 pounds in his woolies and with his armor off? I

I think that thousand-year-old County Journal: armor in the museums must have shrunk a lot.

No Plain Water.

spring and summer I've stopped functions of the government."

Mr. Reeves Offers A Poem Which He Entitles-If It Fits-

ones—for the party. There is one of us who demands water. Plain station manager but he could afalong with four at a nickel each

But try to get it. "No, sir, we Drives out to get some country air. haven't any cold water. I can lend you a glass and you can tap the faucet in the back room, but it the old stuff about the Spartan, won't be cold."

Upon what liquid do the proprietors and assistants exist all bottle of carbonated beverage?

Saw my first load of watermelons a few days ago. Truck piled high with them. On the way to-

"Ivanhoe" and other novels dealing with knights in armor, I had ing with knights in armor, I had "Ive seen them in the fruit stands out Peachtree road.

All last winter—at intervals—I mass response to any given situation. gained the impression that most thought I'd like to bite into a slice of them, from Sir Mordred of the of watermelon and let the juice campaigns, if they are to be fully King Arthur era down to Frontde-Bouef of the Norman invasion
as the hart is reported to have

He showed, from statistics com

It was their custom to rise in the saddle and with their trusty swords cleave an enemy from When they were in season I didn't

less of his helmet and coat of mail. Or so we were told.

Isn't human nature a grand study? Maybe a 40-year post-

But I have just run across one the rural press-unless you exof those science items which float plain that the bridegroom of 50 from paper to paper which says years is "Uncle Shack" of the

thousand years old would be a Invitation to attend a party for tight fit for an average American them from Colonel and Mrs. Pat boy of 13 years.

M. Stevens at Oak Hill, Bairds-I'm not ready to believe that. town. Hope I can get there. If I don't want to believe it. Can could find Bairdstown. But a fel-you see Sir Galahad on his milk- low can always, ask.

Uncle Jack Hilton in the Banks

"After stating that it was going to rain about 20 times, when it didn't, the weatherman said fair, and it rained here. Some years ago one weatherman told us the truth "Glass of cold water?" "No, sir. He said: 'It's not going to rain until it begins raining.' The weather On several motor trips this bureau is one of the many useless

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Camp addressed the Baptist min-which results from government isters of Atlanta last Monday by the few. The same condition morning on Christianity and de-mocracy. Let me quote a few of his key sentences to give you the election in Georgia when hardly bent of his message:

Christianity to redouble their effort to strengthen democracy. If the daily and weekly press and dictatorships are obstacles to the week spot of American occurred after weeks of debate in the daily and weekly press and over the radio. . ."

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discharge their duty as citizens. poor citizenship of so many good It is time for our people to people." face the truth. If your govern-

vote necessarily results in a loss of average church member was too the capacity to govern ourselves. busy to vote. After unworthy When that occurs, the government men are elected to office we must turn to minorities who do around squalling about corrupvote. Then the government ceases tion in government. It is not only to be a democracy.

"The catastrophe in Europe to-day is not accidental. It is the Camp pointed out in his address Monday, this is the "broad way" culmination of desire for ease; in-along which democracy is swept attention to the privileges and re- away from the people. sponsibilities of citizenship; refusal to develop opinion; reliance democracy to assume the respon-

WATERPROOFED **TARPAULINS**

- · Canvas Covers Drop Cloths CanopiesAwnings
- We Repair Tarpaulins GEORGIA

TENT & AWNING CO. MAin 2084

District Attorney Lawrence appointed leaders, etc. All of one-seventh of the registered vot- off because of the war. "Christianity has made its great- ers were sufficiently interested to ers were sufficiently interested to the polls and cast their ballots on matters of grave importance. And this shameful showing occurred after weeks of debate in

to take depart "We boast a great deal about our democratic processes, but too few Christians in the United States government. Viscount Bryce onee copper, nickel, tin and lead objects by August 10.

Payment will be made, appar-

Christian people, particularly ment is a democracy, it is so because it is operated by the peo-Failure to use the right to men were running for office the pathetic; it is tragic. And as Mr.

Are we sufficiently interested in upon the selfish judgment of self-sibility of citizenship? That, of course, is the issue. Our answer to that question determines the destiny of our nation.

than the corresponding month a year ago.

WHEN YOU ARE SHORT OF JUST LET US KNOW NO HOW MUCH YOU NEED CO-MAKERS SIMPLIFIED We Will Make It a Point to Let METHOD

You Have the Money Quickly

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars

COMMUNITY Loan & Investment

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Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

MostFurnaces RunbyWomen, **Expert Reveals**

Advertising Consultant Blasts Old Stuff on Chivalry.

Blasting to smithereens a lot of chivalrous qualities of the American male, Frank E. Fehlman, adday? Do they never grow thirsty? vertising consultant and human Or do they merely open another student of New York, revealed to members of the Atlanta Advertising Club yesterday that 80 per cent of the home furnaces are fired by women.

This was but one of numerous citations he offered in support of tion must accompany advertising

rooks.

But just now, I'm not avid for said wasn't likely to be duplicated soon—that the average human be-

ing consumes 24 pounds of solids and four gallons of liquids a week. "When the income goes up," the speaker pointed out, "the individual goes in for fancier food, but the amount doesn't alter. That's something to know."

Newspapers received \$545,000, able.



Constitution Staff Photo-Marion Johnson TELLS ALL-Frank E. Fehlman, left, of New York, with Chess Lagomarsino, president of the Atlanta Advertising Club, to whom the visitor yesterday revealed the advertising facts of life.

000, the largest individual slice, of America's \$1,660,000,000 advertis-ness (Uncle Sam builds one every The speaker

000, the largest individual slice, of America's \$1,660,000,000 advertising expenditure in 1939, he declared, pointing out that persistent, well-planned newspaper of families ever buy the section of families ever buy the section of the clared, pointing out that persistent, well-planned newspaper of families ever buy the section of the clared properties of the clared pro

Rules Against Fried's Widow

Macon Man, Who Died in 1939, Judged as Trespasser.

The state supreme court held yesterday that a Macon man who died after being evicted from an office where he was trying to collect a bill, was not entitled to compensation under the workmen's compensation act because he had become a trespasser by refusing to leave voluntarily.

The majority decision, in a suit brought by the widow against Fried's Garage and the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, affirmed a ruling of the state court of appeals and the Georgia Industrial Commission, but reversed the Bibb superior

The case involved Theodore D. Fried, manager of the tire department at the garage, who died of a heart attack April 26, 1939. The court said his death was the result of an attack made on him previous night by Gordon Bush

Fried went to a filling station advertising proves most profit-able.

ond piano), he showed how the buying cycle determined adver-ward, who owed him money for tires sold on credit. Not finding manager of Davison's and presi-dent of the club, presided. fight with a clerk, the court said. The court held Fried became a

Supreme Court trespasser in refusing to leave nection with the act of Bush in when requested to do so and add-pushing Fried out of the house," ed that "it is manifest" that his which resulted in the death of visit to Bush's office had "no con-Fried.

Let this decide your choice of Gins:

The Advantage is with Gordon's!

THIS BENEFIT:

has the Advantage of Liqueur Quality & High Proof, 94.4.

BRINGS THIS: **Drinks Never Taste This** with Gordon's Gin.



That doesn't mean anything to Construction Albany Citizen Seen as Drain Named Head of On Dixie Pines Royal Arcanum

Expert Warns Against Administration Lauded Present Pace, Ruinous to Forests.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 18 .store of raw material suitable for Valdosta, was elected grand vice paper and paper board produc-tion—the pine forests of the resolution praising the adsouth—soon may be depleted.

The speaker was John Traquair, Corporation, Chillicothe, Ohio, who adopted. Other officers elected asserted that the United States follow: currently imported more than two-

tured in this country, Traquair Paul, of Fitzgerald; grand guide, said, and more than 2,500,000 tons are imported annually from Canada. Small supplies received from European countries have been cut

To Surrender Metals

at Two-State Session in Brunswick.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 18 .- (AP) (P)-The Southern Chermurgic Walter W. Green, Albany postal Conference was told today that employe, today was named grand unless "the indiscriminate encour- regent of the Royal Arcanum of agement of new construction" is halted, the nation's last potential convention. O. J. McCranie, of Georgia and Florida at the clos-

ministration's foreign policy and The speaker was John Traquair, pledging co-operation with the na-director of research for Meade tional defense program was

Grand orator, W. C. Fleetwood, thirds of the supply of newsprint used by its newspapers.

Approximately a million tons of Approximately a million tons of R. C. Burnham, of Savannah; grand treasurer, J. B. Pullian, of newsprint a year are manufac- Jonesboro; grand chaplain, David warden, Dr. J. A. Curtis, of Atlanta; grand sentry, Cliff Brock, of Tallahassee, Fla.; grand trustees, V. V. Vandiever, of Fitzgerald, K. F. Stross, of Atlanta, and F. D. Parlor, of St. Augustine, Fla.; representative to supreme council, Doyle Brown, of Brunswick, and alternate, J. C. Sipple, of Sa-

ently according to the weight of

Household articles such as ash Payment will be made, appar- trays, bird cages, flower pots and stands are cited as examples of

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution Invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

LAUDS HARRIS CHOICE FOR MEMORIAL JOB

great talent.

Newspaper Advertising
Shows Increase in May
NEW YORK, June 18.—(P)—
The monthly index of newspaper advertising compiled by Printer's link showed an advance of 2.2 per cent in May over April, when adjusted for normal seasonal variations and lived through the states and the results of the states and the results and per sonal opportunities to know Mr. Harris' work, and I believe his artistic skill could not be surpassed. His background will give him a more thorough understanding of what he is doing and why he is doing it than an imported artist could possibly have. His people fought and lived through the War great talent.

It so happens I have had perform his employer he was given permission to stay on his job.

In the meantime he had joined a worker's union and that union voted to strike for higher wages. The plant was closed and the whole work of national defense stopped so far as one plant was concerned.

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In the meantime he had joined a worker's union and that union voted to strike for higher wages. The plant was closed and the whole work of national defense stopped so far as one plant was concerned.

We will never get anywhere as justed for normal seasonal variations, the publication said today.

The index was also 2.2 per cent. His temperament and habits are bloom they be they those of the south. I seriously out pay, young men leave good wonder if anyone differently born, environed and taugh could ever try and yet an unprincipled miassimilate the southern ideals and sacrifices sufficiently to get a defense program for a few dol-clear picture of the heroes of the Confederacy in his own mind, far These strikers say that they

> Harris will do a job that will be a earnings going to come in for the credit to the State Park Authori- tax-paying civilians, the thousands ty, to the South and to the Na- doing defense work without pay? tion. He, and those who chose him, deserve the full support of all lovers of art or the Confederacy.
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ALL MUST SACRIFICE AND WORK TOGETHER

Editor, Constitution: The other day a young teacher went through his draft board into the Army. He gave up a good job, a promising career, all plans for the future. He went willingly be-cause he believed it was his duty to go and that our country needed him in this hour of national crisis.

NEURALGIA apudine acts fast because it's ild, relieving pains of neuralgia ckly, pleasantly. Soothes upset ves. Follow directions on label. All ggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles. Liquid CAPUDINE

Some time before this young Editor Constitution: I was absolutely delighted to learn that a southern sculptor, Julian H. Harris, has been chosen to finish the Stone Mountain Memorial. I feel it appropriate to write to The Constitution about this, because orders. He was getting big wages, The Constitution has done much more than twice as much as he to publicize Mr. Harris' art and to had ever earned before. He aplet people generally learn of his pealed for a deferment rating on his status and backed by a request

We will never get anywhere as assimilate the southern ideals and nority would destroy the whole

less to carve them on gigantic scale. I have full confidence that Mr. living, but where is the increased It is plain to every thoughtful

er, sacrifice together, or we will go down in defeat together. National unity cannot be achieved when some men sacrifice and others profiteer. GUS HALL.

Calhoun, Ga. Way to Relieve

Itchy Pimples

When your skin is irritated with pimples, red blotches and other skin blemishes from external causes, and you're crazy with itching torture, here's quick relief. Get a 35c box of Peterson's Ointment at your druggist and apply this delightful soothing balm. Itching stops promptly. Smarting disappears. Your skin looks better, feels better. Also wonderful for itching of feet, cracks between toes. Try it.—(adv.)

MR. MOTORIST SAYS:

at last I'm getting, a break

BEGINNING FOR 30 DAYS ONLY JUNE 15 WE WILL GIVE YOU

ON ANY OLD CAR THAT WILL RUN TO OUR DOOR

> THIS IS THE MINIMUM More if your car is worth more. Much more on '36, '37, '38 and '39 models. **WE NEED USED CARS**

You Can Buy a New

AMERICAR

As Low as \$5.76 per week

ISCOE & CO.

381 PEACHTREE, N. E., MAIN 7205

B. F. Ford & Sons, Acworth, Ga. H. D. Price Motor Co.

• Powerful thrifty 65 HP

· All-steel body, weather

onomy in gas, oil

Engine

brakes

and tires

insulated

• Safety glass in all

windows
Oversize hydraulic

• Ross Cam & Lever

• Hypoid rear axle

Ragsdale Motor Co.

East Point, Ga.

Zeliner & Howard, Forsyth, Ga.

West Point, Ga.

W. O. Tribble, Social Circle, Ga.

Walraven Service Station

Calboun, Ga. Canon Motor Co., Opelika, Ala.

WILLYS

TMLE RICAR

Check These Features!

26.7 Miles to the gallon in downtown Atlanta traffic!

LESS THAN 1c PER MILE RUNS IT

• Latest streamlined

• Window ventilating

Two sun visors

• 211/2 cubic ft. of

big car cost

• Big car comfort without

• Steering-post gearshift

• Two windshield wipers

· Hood lock inside the car

design

wings

Calhoun, Ga.

DEALERS Covington Americar Co. Marr Motor Co... Marietta, Ga.

Twilley's Garage... Griffin, Ga.

Roger Meeks... Carrollton, Ga.

Thompson Motors Rome, Ga. H. N. Kemp. Douglasville, Ga. Slade Motors, Inc.

Williams Garage Decatur, Ga.

Thomaston, Ga. F. & F. Stores ... Scotland, Ga. G. O. Wright ... Athens, Ga. Newnan Automobile Co. Herren's Automotive Service
West Point, Ga.

O. H. Harrison Service Station
Newman Automobile Co.
Newman Newnan, Ga. Monroe, Ga. Henson Motor Sales Fred Roberson Ser. Station Gaine Gainesville, Ga. Kennesaw, Ga. Fitts Garage .. Dahlonega, Ga.

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market June 18, 576,240 N.Y. Stock Market June 18, 1941 NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)—Follow. In the tabulation of today's stock Sales (In \$100) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In \$1,000) Div. High.Low.Close.Chg. Sales (In \$1,000) High.Low.Close.Chg.

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Atlanta Stocks

125 A., B. & C. R. R. 5% Pfd. @ 731/2 100 Citizens & Sou. Natl. Bk. @ 1634 35 Coca-Cola Class "A"@ 61% 50 Coca-Cola Common @ Mkt. 50 Coca-Cola Hannibal Pfd. @ 24 00 First Natl. Bank ... 100 Fulton Bag & Cot. Mills @ 351/2 50 Georgia Pow. Co. \$6 Pfd. @ 1071/4

CLEMENT A. EVANS & CO. INC.

First National Bank Bldg. ATLANTA, GA. MACON, GA.

LOCAL STOCKS

(Offerings subject prior sale and change in price) 100 shs. Georgia Power Co. \$6 Pfd.

The Robinson-Humphrey Co.

Atlanta, Ga.

LARGEST IN 11 YEARS

Construction contracts amounting to \$548,700,000 were \$100,000,000 by the savings, building and loan associations and contracts are selected by the savings and loan associations and contracts are selected by the savings and loan associations and contracts are selected by the savings are selec

and of 65 per cent over May, since January in the investors' and savers' funds.

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NEW YORK, June 18.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export, f. a. s. New York, 11.00-12.00. Tin firm; spot and nearby 52.75; forward 52.37½. Lead steady; spot New York 5.85-5.90; East St. Louis 5.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 7.25. Quicksilver 188.00 nominal. Pig iron, antimony, aluminum, platnium, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Atlanta Federal Votes Semi-Annual Dividend

The board of directors of Atanta Federal Savings & Loan Association, at a meeting yesterday, a declared a semi-annual dividend at the rate of 3 1-2 per cent per annum, payable July 1, a total of approximately \$55,000.

Business in the past six months increase in assets, reserves and home loans, it was reported.

This contract total, largest month-

ship construction. Public owner-ship projects in May accounted for \$254,836,000 or 46 per cent of the total. Private ownership con-struction, however, including struction, however, including The total funds entrusted to the many industrial plant projects to savings, building and loan associtotal. One and two-ramily nouse building continues as a very large Endicott pointed out. gram, and contracts represented HOME-CURED HAM.

tion total. NET SALES HIGHER

York, in May were 22.22 per cent last sessions:

flow amounted to \$102,402,000, ly figure recorded since June, Loan League, with headquarters the United States Savings and 1930, represented increases of 35 in Chicago, reported this week. This was the most active month since January in the intake of since January in the intake of

Activity, at a record rate for the president of the league, said that Paul Endicott, Pomona, post-depression era, continues it was an increase of approxiboth in public and private owner-mately half a million dollars or mately ship construction. Public owner- 4.3 per cent over the March vol-

many industrial plant projects to be erected for defense production, maintained its dominant position with a dollar volume of \$293,864,000, or 54 per cent of the month's total. One and two-family house building continues as a very large.

28 per cent of the May construc- —That Georgia's legislative leaders like home-cured ham and want to extend its sales was clear-Consolidated net sales of McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New of representatives in one of its ly shown by the adoption of this

Kesson & Robbins, Inc., New York, in May were 22.22 per cent higher than in the corresponding period of 1940, according to pre-liminary figures released by William J. Wardall, trustee. Sales for the month were \$14,624,272 compared to \$11,964,974.

Liquor department sales again showed the largest increase, being \$4,511,186 for the month against \$3,154,354 in May, 1940, a rise of 43.01 per cent. Sales of drugs and sundries for the month increased 14.78 per cent, from \$8,810,620 last year to \$10,113,086.

McKesson's sales for the five months to May 31 were \$69,985,-418 compared to \$61,222,396 in the comparable period of 1940, according to the preliminary figures.

This represented an increase of Earth Soil of representatives in one of its last sessions:

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cording to the preliminary figures.
This represented an increase of Fern Snider, Electric Building, Atlanta, Ga.

Late Selling Carrier Loans Fails To Stop Help Broaden Stocks' Rally Bond Trading

Early Sharp Advances, Rails Edge Higher and However, Are Pared Near Close.

Daily Stock Summary

Wednesday Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1941 High 1941 Low

Dow-Jones Averages.

What Stocks Did.

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last-minute selling attack failed to vailed. smash a general stock market advance today and leaders extended the previous session's gains. Closing prices, however, rarely resembled the figures attained

earlier in the day, for the sell-off chopped major fractions out of some quotations which, previously, had established new 1941 highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks lifted .2 of a point at 41.8. Transactions totaled 576,240 shares compared with 403,880 yesterday Although commentators regard-

ed the downturn as evidence mainly of profit-taking, it coincid-ed with publication of predictions of a Turkish-German agreement. Previously, reports of successful British operations across the chan-nel and in the Near East had assisted trading optimism.

In the curb advancers included Heyden Chemical, Aluminum of America, New York Shipbuilding Founders shares, Singer Manufacturing, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Royal Typewriter.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 18.—The Canadian dollar closed 1-16 cent higher at 88 3-16 dealings today. United States cents in foreign exchange dealings today.

Closing rates follow: (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.)

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying 10-per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11 13-16 per cent discount, or 88.184 cents. Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04; open market, cables \$4.03½. Argentine. official 29.77, free 23.75; Brazil. official 6.05n, free 5.00n; Mexico, 20.70n; Japan. 23.48; Hangkong. 24.60; Shanghai, 5.61. (Rates in spot cables unlass otherwise indicated.)

n-Nominal.

Bar silver 34%, unchanged.

was the best in the history of the association, showing a substantial increase in assets, reserves and Bar silver 23 7-16d, up 1-16. (Equiva-lent 42.50 cents.)

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Belgium Issues Are Again Strong. Daily Bond Averages.

Wednesday Tuesday Week ago Month ago Year ago 1941 High 1941 Low

NEW YORK, June 18 .- (AP)-Railroad issues edged a little higher in today's bond market as the main list showed slight inclination to move from Tuesday's prices. Obligations of Belgium were again strong

The four main divisions in the Associated Press averages closed unchanged, leaving only the for-53.23-0.11 109.48-0.06 eign group to slip .2 of a point, to 107.54 45.5. Turnover of \$4,925,400, par value, compared with \$5,531,000 yesterday.

United States governments shared in the general apathy. On the stock exchange final prices were 3-32 higher to 3-32 of a point lower and NEW YORK, June 18.—(P)—A correspondingly narrow range preover the counter a

> Investing Companies. NEW YORK, June 18.—(Natl. Assn. Securities Dealers, Inc.)

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Cotton Prices Lose 15 Points On Tapering of Trade Demand

Quieter Activity in Textiles Acts as Depressing Factor.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close Close 14.24 14.25 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.05 14.50 14.50 14.50 14.50 14.51 14.52 14.07 14.51 14.51 14.51 14.51 14.51 14.51 14.51 14.51 14.55 14.57 14.63 14.41 14.55 14.51 14.51 14.55 14.57 14.63 14.41 14.55 14.55 14.57 14.63 14.41 14.55 14.55 14.57 14.63 14.41 14.55 14.55 14.57 14.63 14.41 14.55 14.55 14.57 14.63 14.41 14.41 14.56

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, June 18.—Spot cotton closed steady, middling 14.79.

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—Spot cotton closed steady 14 points lower. Sales 9.97. Low middling 12.52, middling 13.80, good middling 14.25, receipts 2,387, stock 485,332.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling 14.20.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, June 18. (A)-The average price of ins inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 13 points lower at 13.89 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 13.06; mid-dling 7-8ths inch average 13.67.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(AP)-Cotton futures slipped off 15 points today on tapering of trade buying.

Narrower demand for contracts was in line with a recession in m volume in the Worth street textile market after several days of large turnover.
For a time in the early trad-

active days.
Cotton exports Tuesday none. September
Season so far 997,886 bales; port
January
March receipts 13,062. Port stocks 3,-

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, June 18.—(AP)—Wheat was to 1 cent lower; basis easier tone; receipts 26 cars. Corn was unchanged; basis firm for choice, unchanged for other grades; sales 35.000 bushels; bookings 15.000 bushels; receipts 45 cars. Oats were 44 cent lower; basis firm for choice, easier on other grades; sales 12.000 bushels; bookings 11.000 bushels; receipts 18 carss. Cash lard 10.20; loose 9.27; bellies 11.75.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—(AP)—Cash: Wheat, receipts 8 cars, sold 4 cars, ½ to 1½ lower, No. 1 red 1.00; No. 2 red 1.00½. No. 2 light garlicky 1.00. Corn, receipts 6 cars, sold 1 car, unchanged to ¼ higher, No. 1 yellow 74¾: Oats, receipts 2 cars, sold 1 car, steady, No. 2 white 38.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Most cottonseed oil positions turned downward today under selling prompted by Washington reports that price administration officials were studying the factors in the recent steep rise.

were studying the factors in the recent steep rise.

July, the spot position, showed independent strength, closing 12 points higher. Other contracts ended 6 to 11 lower. Transactions totaled 439 contracts.

July closed at 11.87 bid, September 11.65, January 11.55 bid. Crude oil in the valley and Texas soid at 10½ cents a pound, a new high on the crop. Southeast crude was 10½ cents bid.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 18.—Prime cottonseed meal futures (4) per cent closed steady. Colsing prices f. o. b. Memphis: July 26.35, Sept. 27.25, Oct. 27.60, Dec. 27.95, Jan. 28.00. Sales 4,700 tons.

27.95, Jan. 28.00. Sales 4.700 tons.
NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. June 18.—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 11.50n; prime crude 10.50n.
July 11.42b, Sept. 11.35b, Oct. 11.27, Dec. 11.22, Jan. 11.25b, b—Bid; n—Nominal.

Cotton Statement. New Orleans: Middling 13.80c; receipts (2.381; sales 997; stocks 485,332. Gaiveston: Middling 13.75c; receipts 858; sales 1,700; stocks 934,051. Houston: Middling 13.75c; receipts 4,-329; sales 2.339; stocks 947,110. Mobile: Middling 13.75c; stocks 55,121. Savannah: Middling 14.09c; sales 2; stocks 147,494

Savannah: Middling 14.090; sales 2, ocks 147,494 Charleston: Middling 14.20c; stocks 32, Wilmington: Stocks 9,770. Norfolk: Middling 14.15c; sales tocks 25,890. New York: Middling 14.79c; sales ocks 13,641.

stocks 13,641.

Boston: Stocks 1,727.
Corpus Christi: Stocks 65.501.
Minor Ports: Stocks 606,206.
Total Wednesday. Receipts 7,574: exports none; sales 5,441; stocks 3,324,364.
For Season: Receipts 3,626,558; exports 1,014,146.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 13.85c; receipts 7,-296; shipments 9,988; sales 6,540; stocks 852,086.
Augusta: Middling 14.35c; receipts 768; shipments 523; sales 397; stocks 194,139.
Little Rock: Middling 13.75c; receipts 333; shipments 1,637; sales 526; stocks 111,653.
Dallas: Middling 13,55c; sales 1,872

11.563.
Dallas: Middling 13.55c; sales 1.873.
Montgomery: Middling 13.90c; sales 170.
Atlanta: Middling 14.20c.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 8.417; shipnents 12,148; sales 9,506; stocks 1,155,088.

Sugar and Coffee. For a time in the early trading prices ruled at new highs for the last four years. A sharp decline in Chicago wheat inspired some professional selling.

Worth street sources estimated the day's business in print cloths and other popular fabrics at better than 5,000,000 yards, somewhat under the average of recent active days.

Sugar and Coffee.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Domestic sugar futures today reached new seasonal higher trade and Cuban buying. Closing bid prices were 1 to 3 points higher. Sales today reached new seasonal higher some prices were 1 to 3 points higher. Sales deed 2½ to 3½ higher. Sales 26.400 tons. An operator paid 3.55 cents for a parcel libishing the highest price since October; ter than 5,000,000 yards, somewhat under the average of recent active days.

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AFTER EARLY ADVANCES

NEW ORLEANS, June 18.—(AP)
After making new season highs cotton futures met long realizing here today and the market closed steady, 13 to 14 points net lower.

**Teach Coffee Land New York, June 18.—Santos coffee futures today closed 2 to 6 points lower. Stract was 2 lower on a turnover of 1,000 bags. The Rio conbags. Santos July closed at 10.74bid, December 10.82, March 10.84. Spot Santos No. 3 were quoted at 11%-11%; Rio No. 73

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Spurt of Selling Depresses Wheat

These prices, quoted by White Provision Company, are on strictly corn-fed hogs.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Prev.
Open High Low Close Close \$9.65, 300 to 350 pounds, \$9.50; 245 to 300 pounds, \$9.61, 100½ 1,00½ 9834 .99 1,00½ down, roughs, 150 to 350 pounds, \$8.50 to 300 pounds, \$8.50 to 350 pounds, \$9.25; pigs, \$7.75 to 400 to 350 pounds, \$8.50 to Open High Low Close Close 1.00½ 1.00½ 1.00½ 98¾ .99 1.00⅓ 1.02⅓ 1.02⅓ 1.00⅓ 1.02⅓ 1.02⅓ 1.04⅓ 1.04⅓ 1.04⅓ 1.04⅓ 1.04⅓ 1.02⅓ 1.02⅓ 1.04% A 300 pp.

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26-28c

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22-25c 25c 15-17c 13c 10c 19-20c 8-12c 14-19c

CHICAGO. CHICAGO. 3440: firm: creamery. 93 score 35340: firm: creamery. 93 score 35340: 62c; 92. 3544c; 91. 3444c; 90. 3444c; 89. 346; 89. centralized carlots Savannah.

To give employment and to get later to Great Britain for those in employment . . A Want Ad in need of relief, according to Mrs. George Myer, in charge of protive in both cases. duction of garments here.

At the City Hall

Craw not to issue permits for industries and business houses to work on Sunday unless they are ceftified as essential to the fense effort. The mayor suggested that all plants could work until midnight Saturday night and begin again at midnight Sunday night without violating the Sabbath and said he could see no emergency in the fact that a plant just wants to operate on Sunday because there is no limit to the 10% - % 3% 3% 44 1/4 81/6 18 18 power it can consume over the

Mayor LeCraw yesterday withheld approval of a temporary permit for a liquor store at Whitehall street. A large delegation of citizens called at his office there while the operator finds a

for several days at St. Joseph's out of immediate danger yester-

Roy Schroder, recently appointed regional director of WPA, returned yesterday from a trip to hotel. the Puerto Rico office and then Washington. last night for Fred M. Baker, assistant to the regional director, left last night for a health and welfare conference in Birmingham.

Boisfeuillet Jones, state director of NYA, is in Clarksville, in-specting the Habersham resident project. Jack Tolbert, NYA information advisor, addressed civic groups yesterday in Moultrie and Cairo.

commissioner of the Works Projects Administration, will address the graduating class of Hunter College of the City of New York at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mortuary

OTIS RAYMOND FOSTER Funeral services for Otis Raymon Foster, of 632 Chestnut street, who die Tuesday afternoon, will be conducted a Tuesday afternoon, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the County Line Congregational church by the Rev. T. W. Gilstrap and the Rev. W. C. Parker. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of Brandon-Camp Funeral Home.

1 Taggart 23/2 23/2 23/2 9 Technicolor 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 4.0 Todd Sh 3g 100 99/2 100 + 1 Total stock sales today 91,000 shares; a—Also-extra or extras. d—Cash or stock JOHN H. SINGLEY. John H. Singley, 92, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 249 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E. He is survived by two daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later be announced later by Barrett Funeral Home.

JAMES C. WILLIAMS. JAMES C. WILLIAMS.

James C. Williams, 70, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 759 Woodson avenue, S. E. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Nora Belle Dodson; two sons, J. B. and C. R. Williams; and two brothers, Clifford and Gwin Williams, both of Birmingham. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, in the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

HERBERT CULLINS.

Herbert C. Cullins, of 124 Tye street, S. E., died last night at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cullins; four sisters. Mrs. Beulah Graham, Mrs. F. E. Gaddis, Mrs. R. W. Sammons and Mrs. Louise King, and two brothers, F. C. and Floy C. Cullins. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the English Avenue Methodist church by the Rev. A. M. Wade. Burial will be in Mt. Zion cemetery under direction of Barrett Funeral Home. These prices, quoted by White Provi-ion Company, are on strictly corn-fed

NEW YORK, June 18.—Federal Land Bank bonds: Bid Asked 4s July 1946-44 110½ 110½ 3½8 May 1955-45 109½ 109¾ 3s July 1955-45 108¾ 108¾ 3s Jan. 1956-46 109¾ 109¾ 3s May 1956-46 109¾ 109¾

LEGAL NOTICE War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 10:00 A M. C. S. T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work necessary to construct and complete the Road Surface Treatment of approximately 24,5,000 square yards of 1-inch surfacing, 295,000 square yards of 1-inch surfacing and 61,780 square yards of 1-inch surfacing and 61,780 square yards of sealcoat surfacing at Camp Forest. Tennessee. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25,00), made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. of the Treasury, June 16:

Receipts \$129,595,763.25; expenditures
\$80,305,966.69; net balance \$2,681,547,384.79;
working balance included \$1,933,620,907.41;
customs receipts for month \$21,051,004.95;
receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$6,955,
receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$6,955,
046,306.89: expenditures \$1,895,779,055.65;
excess of expenditures \$4,940,732,748.76;
gross debt \$48,733,594,567.28; increase over
previous day \$185,438,112.15; gold assets
\$22,600,812,609.43.

ty-Five Dollars (\$25.00), made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

WAR DEPARTMENT. Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennesses. Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 1:30 P. M., C.S.T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all abor and materials and performing all work necessary to constructing and completing the following: Project 1. One (1) Induction Building MOB-Type; Project 2. Fourteen (14) Day Rooms Type RB-3, One (1) Officers Mess Type OM-2; Project 3. One (1) Ambulance Garage, One (1) Hospital Recreation Building Type HR-4, One (1) Hospital Recreation Building Type HR-4, One (1) Hospital Recreation Building Type HR-4, One (1) Four (4) Adm. Buildings Type A-10; Project 5. Twelve (12) Barracks 63 man, Four (4) 170 man mess—Std., Four (4) Day Reoms Type RB-2, Four (4) Storehouse Type SA-2; Project 6. Two (2) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-14, Two (2) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-14, Two (2) Grease Racks, Two (2) Wash Racks, Two (2) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-2, One (1) Grease Rack, One (1) Wash Rack, One (1) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-2, One (1) Grease Rack, One (1) Wash Rack, One (1) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-2, One (1) Grease Rack, One (1) Wash Rack, One (1) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-2, One (1) Grease Rack, One (1) Wash Rack, One (1) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-2, One (1) Grease Rack, One (1) Wash Rack, One (1) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-2, One (1) Grease Rack, One (1) Wash Rack, One (1) Motor Repair Shops Type SP-1, Each project will be bid separately Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-five Dollars (\$26.00) for one project, or Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for all seven projects, check to be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

A called communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432, F. & A. M., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the lodge rooms, cerner Bankhead avenue and Ashby street, for the purpose of conferring the Entered Apprentice degree. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of W. P. SHELTON, W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec. The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41 F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple. Decatur Ga., this (Thursday) evening June 19, at 8 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree is to be conferred. Visiting Masons are invited to attend. By order of W. L. LYLE, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.

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Chapel for Mr. Hamilton N

ried this (Thursday) morning to

Americus, Ga. Interment will be in Oak Grove cemetery. Bar-

WILLIAMS, Mr. James C .- of 759

mingham, Ala. Funeral services

will be held tomorrow Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the

chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Greenwood cemetery.

418 5th St., N. E., died June 18,

1941. Surviving are his wife;

Cal.; Miss Billie Linthicum; son,

Mr. Thomas Gray Linthicum; sisters, Mrs. D. W. Anderson,

Waycross, Ga.; Mrs. Johnie All-

3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. Theodore S. Will officiating. In-

terment, West View. H. M. Pat-

of 57 Peachtree Hills Avenue, N. E., died June 17, 1941. Sur-

W. Lindsey, Miss Lillian Henderson, Miss Glover Henderson.

Funeral services were held

at the interment in West View

ciated. The pallbearers were: Mr. Clem E. Rainey, Mr. Nor-

man Wrigley, Mr. B. D. Fitz-gerald, Mr. H. I. Talbot, Mr.

Tillis, H. M. Patterson & Son.

The friends and relatives of Mr. Wallace P. Broadwell Sr., Mr.

Mrs. J. F. Ragin, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cross, Mrs. Robert Her-

ring, of Tifton, Ga., and Mr. E. G. Broadwell, of Miami, Fla.,

are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Wallace P. Broadwell Sr

this Thursday at 5:30 p. m. from

the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes.

Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate

The remains will be carried Friday to Hawkinsville, Ga., for

The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Raymond Foster, Mr. Otis Foster, Mr. J. C. Fos-

ter, Mrs. N. H. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fort, Mr. and Mrs.

Andrew Fort, Mr. and Mrs. Ar

thur Fort, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Foster, Mr. and Mrs. & C. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Foster,

ter are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Otis Raymond Fos-ter today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock from the County Line

Congregational Church. Rev. T. W. Gilstrap and Rev. W. C. Parker will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gen-

tlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Bran-

don-Camp at 9:45 a. m. Mr Horace Fort, Mr. Andrew Fort

Mr. Arthur Fort, Mr. W. H. Foster, Mr. E. C. Foster and Mr.

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HENDERSON, Miss Marie Annie-

held Friday, June 20,

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Jones.

The remains will be car-

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF Officers will be installed by the Over Baker's Shoe Store West End post, No. 147, American Legion, at 8 o'clock tonight, at 542 Ashby street, S. W., it was announced by J. F. Guldenschuh, **Funeral Notices**

commander. Southern Chess Association will MARTIN, Mrs. Evelyn Mildredhold its 20th annual tournament died Wednesday, June 18, at a at the Biltmore hotel July 3-6, W. W. Gibbs, secretary, an-nounced. W. N. Woodbury, of private hospital in her 26th year. Arrangements will be an-nounced later by Pruitt-Yarn Funeral Home, 978 Bankhead Birmingham, present champion of the south, will defend his title. avenue, N. W.

Ruth Agnes Babin, registered nurse at St. Joseph's Infirmary, was awarded the degree of bache lor of science in nursing education at the commencement exercises of protest location of the store the Catholic University of America in Washington June 11.

Rev. Nenien C. McPherson Jr. Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, mother of Mayor LeCraw, who has been ill rett Biblical Institute, at Evanston. Ill., was given an alumnus infirmary, was reported much im- merit award Monday by the Garand was believed to be rett Alumni Association.

Thomas J. Husselton, Kiwanis governor in New Jersey, will be the principal speaker at the At Federal Offices the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Atlanta principal speaker Junior Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 o'clock today at the Ansley

> Earl S. Gilbert, son of Mr. an Mrs. P. M. Gilbert, of 1156 LINTHICUM, Mr. Slaughter-of Springdale road, was awarded the degree of doctor of medicine at the commencement exercises of the University of Buffalo June 11.

Sam Cummings, former president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will speak at a meeting of the Atlanta Underwriters' Association at 12:30 o'clock today in Rich's tearoom. Annual election of officers also Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant will be held, it was announced by S. Russell Bridges, president.

> Dr. J. C. Dixon, of the University System of Georgia, will speak at Flag Day exercises at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Lee-Roosevelt camp, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, to be held at the Red Men's Wigwam, 160 Central ave-

Preview of recent drawings by Mary E. Hutchinson will be held Sunday at the High Museum of

Funeral Notices

TIPPETT, Mr. Thomas C .- Funer al services for Mr. Thomas C. Tippett will be held this Thursat 11 o'clock from First Baptist church, Copperhill, Tenn., Rev. L. C. Cutts officiating. Funeral cortege will leave the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes this Thursday at 6:30 a. m. Interment, Epworth cemetery.

FUCHS, Mr. William H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fuchs, and Mr B. B. Fuchs are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Fuchs this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rabbi David Marx will officiate. The remains will be sent to Chicago, Ill., for intersent to Chicago, Ill., for interment. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

PORTER, Mrs. Ella-Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Porter, widow of the late Mr. J. Bart Porter, will be held this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock at the Mableton Baptist Church. Rev. G. W. Southard and Rev. G. C. Light will officiate. Interment Holly Springs ceme-tery, near Gainesville, Ga. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Georgia.

SINIARD, Master Wendell Lamar services for Master Wendell Lamar Siniard, son o Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Siniard, will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the residence, near Powder Springs, Ga. Rev. Robert Smith will officiate: Interment Cross Roads cemetery, in Paulding county, at 3 o'clock. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

Lodge Notices



The regular convocation of Bolton Chapter No. 112, R. A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, corner Marietta and Bolton roads. The Past and Most Excellent degrees will be conferred. All qualified companions are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of ARTHUR BOWEN, H. P. JOHN W. BALL JR., Sec.

The regular communication of Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Business meeting only. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend. By order of HOLMAN F. MEWBORN, W. M. GEO. L. DUNCAN, Sec. MOORE, Mrs. Artiec-of Bolton, Ga., passed away at her residence, June 18. Funeral an-nounced later. Murdaugh Bros. DOWNER, Mr. Willie-of 531 Warner Avenue, N. W., passed recently. Funeral to be an-nounced later. Hanley's Ashby

Street Funeral Home. The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at 1651 Marietta road, this (Thursday) evening, June 19, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior SHANNELL, Mrs. Sallie—of 247 Ashby street, N. W., the mother of Miss Sara Thurman, and wife of Mr. Hervy Shannell, passed suddenly June 18 at the residence. Funeral announced later.

Monuments

SMITH, Mrs. Ellen Scott—of 110 Bradley street, N. E., passed June 17. Friends and relatives The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held in its temple this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren will receive a cordial welcome. Members are urged to attend. By order of W. T. WATKINS, W. M. J. A. CAPE, Sec. of Mrs. Nannie Phillips (niece) are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ellen Scott Smith (to-morrow) Friday at 3 o'clock from Allen Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. Wilkes officiating. Interment Southview. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

> WALKER, Mr. John-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 1157 Avenue A, N. W.; Mrs. Charles Williams n. W., Mrs. Charles Williams and Mr. Harvey Walker, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Isreal, Atlanta; Mrs. Nancy Hardy, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Winnie Tidwell, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Lilla Lewis, Mrs. Jane Irvin, and Mr. Sam Walk-er, all of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Walker today (Thursday), June 19, 1941 at 3:30 p. m. at Mt. Calvary Baptist Church. Rev. P. J. Dotson and Rev. W. R. Hector officiating. Pallbearers and flower ladies will please meet at the residence at 3 o'clock. Interment Moundview. Dunn Fu-

neral Home.

Funeral Notices

COWART, Mr. Harmon R .- passed away Wednesday at a local hospital in his 65th year. The remains were carried Wednesday

SINGLEY, Mr. John H.—age 92. died Wednesday afternoon the residence, 249 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E. Funeral services will be announced later. Barrett Funeral Home.

MARTIN, Mr. Robert-of Atlanta. Ga., died June 18, 1941. Surviving are his mother, Maude Martin; sister, Mrs. R. S. Hollingsworth; grandmother, Mrs. C. A. McKinney; uncle, Mr W. A. McKinney, Tulsa, Okla. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SMITH, Mr. Madison Perry, aged 60, died June 18, 1941. Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 19, 1941, at 4 o'clock from Sardis church, near Monroe. Survived by wife, Mrs. Dora Woodson Street, S. E., died June 18, 1941. He is survived by daughter, Mrs. Nora Bell Dodson; sons, Mr. J. B. Williams, Mr. C. R. Williams; brothers, Mr. Clifford Williams and Mr. Gwin Williams, of Birminghams, Mr. Europe, Servingham, Servingham,

daughters, Mrs. Thomas C. Hull, Mrs. S. C. Detlie, Los Angeles, ers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. O. D. Culpepper Jr.,

viving are her sisters, Mrs. J. Wednesday, June 18, at 3 o'clock

Mr. George Robert Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Whitehead are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Robert Whitehead Thursday, 3:30 o'clock, from Hills Park Baptist church, Rev. Henry Marlow and Rev. A. L. Flury officiating. The following will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the residence, Hills Park, at 3 o'clock: Messrs. Lowell Nolan. William Ivey, Rilie Harp, R. T. Harp, Elmer Smith, Wade Barden, Shelby Lowe Jr. and Raym on d Smith. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

mains were carried Wednesday evening to Savannah for funeral and interment.

War Department, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Forrest, Tennessee. Sealed proposals in triplicate will be received in this office until 10:00 A. M., C. S. T., June 24, 1941, and then publicly opened for furnishing all abor and materials and performing all work necessary to constructing and work necessary to constructing and work necessary to constructing and completing one (1) Deep Water Well at Falls Creek Falls Artillery Range at Spencer, Tennessee. Plans and specifications may be obtained upon deposit of certified check in the amount of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25.00). m a depayable to the Treasurer of the United States.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Georgia. Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 3:00 p.m., E. S. T., June 26, 1941, and then publicly opened for the construction and completion of the following items, including the utilities thereto: 7 Day Rooms, 1 Officers' Mess, 1 Red Cross Building, 1 Hospital Administration Building, 1 Post Finance Building, 3 Repair Shops, 2 Grease Racks, 2 Oil Houses, and 2 Wash Racks.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Sardis church, near Monroe. Survived by wife, Mrs. Dora Harrison Smith; children, Mrs. A. M. Queen, Messrs. Harold, Robert, Lewis and Fred Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, of Between, and Madison P. Smith, of Tifton; brother, J. T. Smith, Between; sisters, Mrs. A. L. Burt, Atlanta; Mrs. Homer Briscoe and Mrs. R. H. Stephens Mon.

Atlanta; Mrs. Homer Briscoe and Mrs. R. H. Stephens, Monroe. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

DEAN, Miss Jessie—The friends and relatives of Miss Jessie. Dean, Mrs. Nellie Dean Mann, Mr. George A. Dean, Mrs. Ida Freeman Dean and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Jessie Dean Thursday, 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, Rev. L. L. Burch, Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. The nephews will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel.

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ers and assemble at the chapel:
Messrs. O. D. Culpepper Jr.,
Harry O. Dean Jr., Freeman
Dean, A. K. Ramsey, Ryman W.
Verner and M. A. Dean. Interment, Oakland cemetery.

DOWMAN, Mrs. Maude Francis—
The friends and relatives of Mrs.
Maude Francis Dowman, of 564
Barnett Street, N. E.; Miss
Margaret Claire Dowman, Mr.
and Mrs. H. F. Francis are invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Maude Francis Dowman, Mr.
and Mrs. H. F. Francis are invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Maude Francis Dowman
this Thursday morning at 11
o'clock at the chapel of Harry
G. Poole. Dr. Will Boring will
officiate. Interment Greenwood
cemetery. The following pallbearers will meet at the chapel.
Mr. Frank Fowler, Mr. Lollis
Hardy, Mr. E. I. Webster, Mr.
Joe Dowman, Mr. Harry Francis, Mr. Leon Aderhold.

WHITEHEAD, Mr. George Robert
The friends and relatives of
Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duncan, Mr. and
Mrs. R. J. Duncan, Mr. and
Mrs. R. R. Whitehead, Mr. and
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At said meeting of the General Council, those persons desiring to be heard in connection with the proposed Ordinances will be given the privelege.

Following Said hearing the Mayor and General Council will then take up the passage of said Ordinance replacing said old sidewalk with new concrete alocawalk; the cost of which wall be assessed against abutting property owners. Given under my hand and seal of office on this the 17th day of June, 1941.

J. L. RICHARDSON.
Clerk of Council.

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Pursuant to the order of the Mayor
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for constructing a complete Plumbing
System, including gas piping and fire
protection system in the Front Entrance
Addition to Municipal Auditorium, will
be received by the Purchasing Agent
of the City of Atlanta, at the City Hall,
until 2:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time,
July 18, 1941.

All proposals must be accompanied by
certified check payable to City of Atlanta, in amount of 3% of bid, guaranteeing to enter into contract and frurish
100% Surety Bond, if awarded contract,
which check will be forfeited to the
City as liquidated damages if bidder
fails to execute contract and required
bonds. Bid shall also be accompanied
by written financial statement showing
ability of bidder to carry out contract.
Plans, specifications and bid forms are
on file at the office of the City of Atlanta Purchasing Agent and with Robert
Company, Inc., Architects, Atlanta,
Georgia and have be obtained from the
Architects upon deposit of \$22.00, onehalf of which will be returned upon
submission of bona fide bid.
Bids shall be accompanied by schedule
of minimum wages to be paid all classes
of labor and trades on the work. No
bid will be received after the scheduled
closing time and no bid may be withdrawn for a period of 30 days from
scheduled closing time.

The right is reserved to reject any
and all bids, to waive informalities and
the City will decide which bid is the
lowest and best and to the best interests
of the City.

Lloyd A. Walker, Purchasing Agent,
CUTY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA,
June 19, 1941.

sinking rustees at their office, Baronne to the Trustees. New Orleans, and Common Streets, New Orleans, Louisiana, on or before 11:00 o'clock A. M., July 1, 1941, such tenders to be contained in scaled envelope bearing legend, "Tender of Standard Club bonds." All bonds to offered should have January 1, 1942, and subsequent coupons attached. Interest ceases on bonds purchased as of July 1, 1941.

Of July 1, 1941, Trustees.

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melatives of Mr. John Miller and Mrs. Nena May (Byas) Jackson, all of McDonough, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nena Miller tomorrow (Friday) at 2 p. m. from Shiloh Baptist Church. Rev. C. H. Holland will officiate. Interment city cemetery. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, McDonough, Georgia.

MATHIS, Mr. Albert (Son)—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Interment and the city of the City and the city of the City of Mathis, daughter, 188 1-2 Jackson Street, N. E.; Mrs. Dora Allen, mother, of Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Mrs. Willie Horton, Miss Dora Mathis, Mrs. Gladys Edwards, Mrs. Willie Horton, Miss Dora Mathis, Mrs. Cliek will be expected by the cost of which will be assessed against the abutting property owners. Gladys Edwards, Mrs. The body will lie in state in the shrine of Palestine. The funeral will be held from our chapel today, June 19 at 3 o'clock. Rev. Lewis Foster Sr., will officiate. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Chandler, James C., in charge.

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Position of Treasury. WASHINGTON, June 18.—The position the Treasury, June 16:

Public Service Features Said Menaced by Radio Regulations

NBC President Predicts 'Domination' by Commission, Small Group of Stations and 'a Few Large National Advertisers.'

Niles Trammell, president of the one its two networks was "brutal" National Broadcasting Company, predicted today that the Federal many noncommercial programs Communication Commission's reg- now carried"as a public service." ulations for networks would place Among the programs which may small group of stations "and a few large national advertisers." Trammell said, are the Metropolitant Opera broadcasts, the Arturo

would bring "chaos" to the radio concerts, Dr. Walter Damrosch's business and result eventually in Music Appreciation series, the Na-

WASHINGTON, June 18.—(P)— directing the NBC to dispose of

the radio industry under the have to be dropped if NBC is com-'domination" of the commission, a pelled to give up its blue network, Trammell said the regulations Toscanini New York Philharmonic noncompetitive, government-con- tional Farm and Home Hour, the trolled broadcasting.

Town Meeting of the Air "and many others." Columbia Broad-Interstate Commerce Committee casting System may be forced to hearing on a resolution by Senator follow suit in abandoning similar White, Republican, Maine, to prefeatures, he added.

vent the FCC from enforcing its "Whatever element of public sweeping regulations for radio chains. The FCC has said the rules are aimed at "monopoly."

Trammell said the FCC order rule."

service remains will be local service, "he said. "National service will be the exception, not the rule."

U. S. Officials Women Urged To Study Merit To Enlist in Plan Further Defense Plan

Georgians Seek To Iron Red Cross Workers at Out Welfare Differences.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

with representatives of the State
Department of Public Welfare will
be necessary tomorrow before diftereprese are ironal cut with the state of the

State Welfare Department, accompanied by Max L. McRae, asment of funds on account of the differences. They held a lengthy relief. meeting this afternoon with Oscar M. Powell, executive Board, and these special services. In the same

board officials Director Miller said tonight he preferred not to discuss the questions raised, but he and his associates were confident of the matter being cleared up to-plied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

200 To Attend 'Defense Dinner'

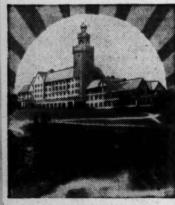
Some 200 members of the De-Kalb Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce, their families and friends, will attend the mammoth 'Defense Dinner" of the chamber at 7:30 o'clock tonight at East Lake Country Club, A. M. Chandler, president, announced.

DeKalb County Commissioner Scott Candler, will be toastmaster, and Lieutenant Commander J. J.

afternoon's session.

Grand jury members have been studying the fact that work has been stopped on a \$60,000 new prison building for the past several months, and also probed the administration of H. H. Gibson, superintendent. Graham Clarke is chairman of the grand jury complete the state of mittee.

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for Service. AUBURN, Ala., June 18 .-- (AP)-WASHINGTON, June 18.—Officials of the social security board said tonight a further conference with representations of the social security and the security board said tonight a further conference with representations of the security board specific security and the security board specific security board specific security beautiful security and the security board specific security beautiful se

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ferences are ironed out over operation of the merit system for social duction work for the eastern area, addressing 350 Alabama-Georgia

sistant to the director, and J. A. Boatright, supervisor of the state merit system, came to Washington today for a conference with board members after the federal agency which she said were hold up Congrick June allots. Special services women can had held up Georgia's June allot- portant in peacetime as well as

"In June, 1939," she said, "there other officials of the agency. The conferences will be resumed to-morrow morning.

Pending a further meeting with volunteer lists."

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Thursday, June 20, 1940): High, 87; low, 70; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:26 a. m.; sets 7:52 p. m. Moon rises 2:11 a. m.; sets 3:21 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 6:30 o'clock last night with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 15 hours.

Air Base at Camp Gordon, will lead the group in a salute to the flag. The dinner table will be decorated with toy soldiers marching, moving supplies, and standing at attention to carry out the defense theme.

Study of Prison

Conditions Asked

Mayor LeCraw and a special grand jury committee conferred yesterday concerning the operation and administration of the city prison farm, and will resume their discussions at another meeting scheduled for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the courthouse.

During the discussions, it was proposed that the city select a committee and that it make a thorough investigation of conditions at the prison along with the grand jury group. This is one of the major considerations for this afternoon's session.

Grand jury members have been attending the fact that work has U 56655555555555555555555566556655656565785655655655756664765222222223333335504449494499015168

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GEORGIA-Partly cloudy and warme today.

North Carolina and South Carolina—
Fair with rising temperature today.

Florida—Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms today mostly over central and south portions.

Tennessee—Fair with moderate tem-

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Louisiana—Partly cloudy in north, considerable cloudiness in south portion today, with scattered thundershowers in southeast and south-central portions.

Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

Mississippl—Fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion today with scattered thundershowers near coast. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

Alabama—Generally fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion today with scattered thundershowers in extreme south portion. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

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Arkansas—Fair today.

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winds on the coast.

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The dress that has taken

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2-piece styles—slight irregulars! Shorts and shirt combined, wrap skirt . . . gored, flared or pleated. Button-front or side-fastened. Solids, prints, stripes. 12 to 20.



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Lace, satin, batiste, narrow, medium, wide, some irregulars, 12-44.



Sale! 59c Baby Things!

Dainty Handmades Dresses of white batiste, em-

broidery trim, 6 mo., 1 yr. Slips embroidered top and bottom, 6 mo., 1 year.

Gowns-white with colored emb., pink, blue, 6 mo., 1 yr. Wrappers - white outing, embroidery trim, infants'

Booties-handmade, embroidery trimmed, white, pink, Layette Specials!

Towels—Cannon knit 16x22 and 2 wash cloths, size 9x9. Blankets — nursery prints, pink or blue, bound, 30x40. Rubber Sheets, 36x36, with grunnets, pink or white. Pillow Tops - handmade sheer batiste, embroidery

trimmed. Pillows-kapok filled, pink or blue, regulation size. Pads-white quilted, 18x34.

EACH





Mrs. Charles F. Palmer and visiting Miss Bessie J. Cook in Dedaughters, Misses Laura Palmer catur after a visit with their and Jeannette Palmer, of Washington, D. C., are visiting Thomas R. Sawtell at his Peachtree road residence. Mrs. Palmer is the daughter of Mr. Sawtell.

Mrs. Gerald Starr Stone and children, Patsy and Gerald Jr., of New York, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. a Thomas Tennant in Birmingham,

Mrs. Clyde Yarnell, of New York, arrives by plane this week to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. LeRoux at their home on Lullwater road.

Mrs. Jack Chivington, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived yesterday to be matron of honor in the wed-ding of Miss Rebecca Wight and John Cherry on June 28 and to attend the accompanying activi-

Major and Mrs. George Hon-nen, of Hawaii, arrived Tuesday nen, of Hawaii, arrived Tuesday with their young daughters, Betty and Jessie, to spend 10 days with their parents, General E. G. Peyton, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Peyton at their home on Seventeenth street. Major Honnen has been ordered to his new post at West Point, N. Y., having formerly been stationed at Schofield Barracks, in Hawaii, and with his family will establish residence. there in the near future.

Miss Sue Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis, left Tuesday by plane for Natchez, Miss., to wisit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Brown. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. Daves will visit in Pointe Vedra Fla.

Mrs. John S. Candler II and children have joined Captain Candler in Orlando, Fla. They are residing on Lake Lancaster.

Miss Betty Latham has left for Camp Toccoa, where she will spend a month. Jack Little will spend the weekend at Utor Boulder in the

Blue Ridge mountains, returning home Sunday.

C. C. Berry is improving at the Ponce de Leon Infirmary.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Stein, of Hol-yoke, Mass., is visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Epsten, on Seminole avenue.

Mrs. Doris Fullerton and daughter, Barbara, have returned from a week's stay in New York city.

Miss Mary Ben Erwin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin, of Avondale, is visiting Mrs. Owen Cooper in Jackson, Mrs. W. H. Goulder and Mrs. A.

Thompson, of Avondale, leave on

Tuesday for a motor trip to Chatham, Ontario. Miss Marian Fitzgerald left on

Sunday evening for Detroit, To-ronto and Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giles, who are visiting relatives in New Sha-ron, Maine, are returning home Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McGovern are in Washington, D. C., this

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glore have returned from a trip to Washington, Philadelphia, Atlantic City, New York and Williams-

Mrs. Charles M. Fife and little son, Buddy Fife, of Gadsden, Ala., are spending several days with friends in Decatur.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lepley and small son, Marshall Lepley, of Fresno, Texas, spent the weekend nere with friends en route to Louisville, Kv.

Mrs. Few Travis, of Dallas, Texas, arrives at an early date to visit friends and relatives in Atlanta and Decatur. Mrs. Travis has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Hal Moncrief in Columbia, S. C. She also visited relatives in Lawrence-

Miss Rosalind F. Rieman spent the weekend in Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Jean Gamadanis left Monday to spend two weeks at Camp

Mrs. Nora Hand and Mrs. Cannon Hart, of Dallas, Texas, are

Bridal Couple Given Reception Recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Mc-Claskey entertained at a recep-tion Saturday evening in honor of their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Cerniglia, whose marriage was solemnized June 4 at the Immaculate Conceution rectory by Rev. Father Joseph

The reception was held in the Italian gardens, at the home the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

James J. Cerniglia. In the receiving line were Mes-dames Hubert B. McCleskey, James J. Cerniglia and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marion Cerniglia.

Miss June Cerniglia, only sister of the groom, presided at the punch bowl, and Miss Maybeth Carithers, from Athens, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's book.

The bride's table was covered ith a hand-made linen cloth brought from the Dutch West Indies. The centerpiece was the three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by crystal candelabrum, calla lilies and nosegays.

The bride wore a white lace gown. Her mother, Mrs. CcCleskey was gowned in a model of blue mousseline and Mrs. J. J. Cerniglia wore a black taffeta with a white eylet bolero.

The bride and groom are residing with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cerniglia, at 167 Atlanta avenue, S. E.

Miss Dorothy Anne Stephens Miss Virginia Hale was maid of wedding trip to the mountains and

wisiting Miss Bessie J. Cook in Decatur after a visit with their brother, Dr. Hal Moncrief, and family in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Allan Davis has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Blackburn, in Winchester, Ky.

Miss Dorothy Anne Stephens became the bride of Warner McLeroy yesterday at a quiet ceremony, taking place at 11 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church. Rev. John G. Clark, pastor of the First Baptist church in Actives in Hoschton.

Miss Virginia Hale was maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a becoming model of blue silk jersey with a turban to match. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers. Little Nancy Davis, of Columbia, S. C., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing white dotted swiss trimmed in yellow. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden bride wedding trip to the mountains and wedding trip to the mountains and wore a becoming model of blue silk jersey with a turban to match. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers. Little Nancy Davis, of Columbia, S. C., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing white dotted swiss trimmed in yellow. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden bride to the mountains and wedding trip to the mountains and wore a becoming model of blue silk jersey with a turban to match. Her flowers were an old-fashioned bouquet of garden flowers. Little Nancy Davis, of Columbia, S. C., cousin of the bride, was the flower girl, wearing white dotted swiss trimmed in yellow. She carried an old-fashioned nosegay of garden bride fashioned nosegay of gard

Miss StephensWed
To Mr. McLeroy

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held white tapers.

Ushers were Ray Plunkett, Guy
Hope, Raymond Woodall, F. L.
Davis, of Columbia, S. C.

The bridge couple left for a

And Her Fiance

July 2, Miss Dorothy Hale and Bert Johnson will be honored at a series of parties. Miss Bettl Solomon gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect recently at her home in College Park.

Invited were Misses Pat Woodward, Singie Stiff, Lucile Brewster, Neva Beers, Frances Archer,
Laurens Center, Julia Flynt, Zoe
Drake, Sybil Herring, Frances
Foster, Mary Arta Henry, Mildred
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College Park for Miss H Miss Jane Lott is visiting reling the former's sister, Mrs. Thomas Tennant in Birmingham, Ala, will arrive Sunday to visit their home on Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Stone is the former Miss Stone is the former Miss Stone is the former Miss Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Cooper.

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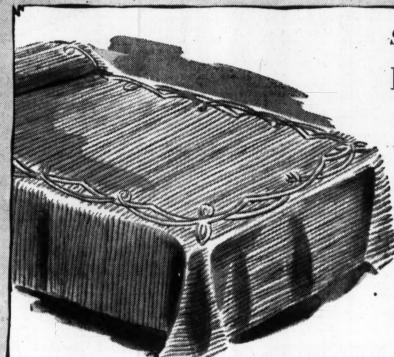
lege Park home.

Invited are Misses Sybil Herring, Betty Solomon, Frances Foster, Mary Arta Henry, Bernice Flowers, Mildred Edmondson, Sue Stephenson, Nell Foster, Bobby Bond, Barbara Berry, Pat Woodward, Lucile Brewster, Mary Louise Palmour and Laurens Center.

Also Carlton Dixon, Pete Hayes, Marshall Pitta, Roy Loyd, Cranston Vaugn, Floyd Morris, Walter Edmondson, Billy Stephenson, DeWitt Hunt, Jim Flowers, Ira Longino, Ernest Huie, Bobby Young, W. R. Brewster Jr. and John Gilliland.

Mrs. Charles Center's luncheon for the bride-elect takes place on Evan McConnell, ribbons an trophies; Mrs. E. Raymond John son, fun and frolic; Mrs. Charle V. Parham, publicity; Mrs. Good loe Yancey and Mrs. S. W. Har entries; Ralph Lockwood, ar nouncer: C. P. Dunces and G.

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Party Series Compliments Miss Campbell, Mr. Mitchell

marriage will be a brilliant

The table at which the honor with a bridal arrangement of garenias and white petunias. Cening the other tables were colrful arrangements of jewel-toned ruits to match the gay pottery ap-ointments. Flanking the fruit ere colored storm candles.

Enjoying the affair were only ne members of the Campbelllitchell bridal party.

Preceding the supper, Mr. and tains in Pennsylvania. Aitchell bridal party.

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THREE STORES

Important among parties listed in yesterday's social calendar vere those given in compliment o Miss Mary Jane Campbell and iter fiance, Wharton Mitchell, those marriage will be a brilliant. Mitchell, Tuxedo road.
a brilliant Comprising the floral decora-

vent of tomorrow.

tions were flowers culled from the Jr. announce the birth of a son, hosts' garden, and the guests in John Hatchman Mullin V, June 15 Truid Hills.

The hostess was assisted in enertaining by her brother, Glenille Giddings, and supper, which was served in the picturesque cabnin the rear of the estate, was ollowed by music.

Earlier in the day Miss Campbell was central figure at the luncheon given by Mrs. James D. Campbell at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club.

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The table at which the honor elect, her wedding attendants and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. with a hyddl arrangement of gar. Mrs. William E. Campbell Jr., Shepherd. mother of the honor guest;

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MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullin

able.

Covers were laid for the bridethe former Miss Edith Shepherd,

mother of the honor guest, Mrs.

I. S. Mitchell Jr., mother of the groom-elect; Mrs. William E. Campbell Sr., and Mrs. Hal Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Pratt have returned home from a vacation spent at their summer home at Lake Ariel in the Poccone mounts.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly, of Newnan, announce the birth of a daughter, Angeline, at the Newnan hospital on May 24. Mrs. Kelly is the former Miss Josephine George, of Columbia, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Han-

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Han-cock, of Caldwell, N. J., announce the birth of a son on June 15, whom they have named John Thomas Jr. Mrs. Hancock is the former Miss Laura Tyler, of Cald-

Mr. and Mrs. Leland A. Mann, of Birmingham, Ala., announce the birth of a daughter on June 15, whom they have named Le-land Virginia. Mrs. Mann is the former Miss Virginia Dillard, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. Dillard and of Professor and Mrs. W. A. Mann, of Young Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chastain, of ford Long hospital, Larry James and Harry Donald.



Captain and Mrs. Albert Roe Seaman Jr. were photographed following their recent marriage, which was beautifully solemnized at the bride's home in Haddock, Ga. Mrs. Seaman

is the former Miss Palacia Harrison Stewart.

College Park, have named their twin sons, born June 11 at Craw- Ferguson, of Decatur, announce mer Miss Gloria Clinton, of Mi-

Series of Parties Is Planned For Miss Margaret Preacher hostess on June 25 at a luncheon at the Henry Grady hotel and on June 27 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell entertain at a buffer supper at

Parties continue to be planned to honor Miss Margaret Preacher, whose marriage to Sprott Long

derson, Harold Rice, Francis Dwyentertain at a buffet supper at their home on Linwood avenue for Miss Preacher and Mr. Long.

III, of Birmingham, will be an event of June 28.
Saturday at the luncheon hour members of the Golf Widows' Bridge Club were co-hostesses at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Preacher. Members are Mes-dames B. Russell Burke, Mason Lowance, Holcombe Green, Cliff Sauls, James Hanner, Alton Hallum, J. Harry Lange, A. B. An-

Parties Planned For Miss Hoquet

Among attractive visitors inspiring a series of parties is Miss Eleanor Hoguet, of New York, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry de Give at their Peachtree circle residence. Miss Hoguet, who arrived Tuesday, will be honored by her hosts this evening at a dinner party, and on Saturday Paul de Give and his brother, Larry de Give, will entertain at a dinner party at home in her honor to be followed by dancing at the Piedmont Driving Club.

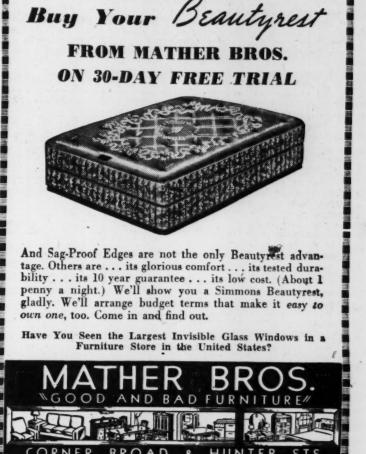
Montgomery-Tidwell.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Montgomery and Albert Tidwell Jr., took place on June 13 at 7:30 o'clock at the bride's home on Lawton street. Rev. Leak Haine performed the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in a white and pale blue dress and wore blue flowers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Knight, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tidwell, of Winter Haven, Fla. A buffet supper was given after the ceremony for the family and

luncheon at the Capital City Club

Miss Marjorie Hames will be Yesterday Mrs. Roger Dickson At the luncheon hour on the same gave a luncheon at the Bilt-day, Mrs. Roy Mather gives a more hotel and on June 20, Mrs. luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Herschel Crawford has planned a Club.





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Former Atlantans Welcomed Here by Numerous Friends

• • FEW VISITORS ever receive a more cordial welcome than that now being accorded a popular former Atlantan, Mrs. William Ogden, of Chicago, Ill., who, as Ethel Hunter, was one of the city's loveliest and most sought-after belles.

Ethel arrived Sunday with her two young children, Ethel and Bill, and her mother, Mrs. Ross Hunter, who also is being accorded a warm welcome by her numerous friends. While here they are the guests of Mrs. Hunter's mother, Mrs. M. E. Farmer, at her home on Muscogee avenue.

Bill Sr., unfortunately, was unable to accompany his family to Atlanta, since business has taken him to the west coast. Ethel and the children will remain here for two weeks before going to Chattanooga to visit other relatives for

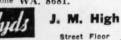
several days. They will return to Atlanta, however, to join Mrs. Hunter for the trip back to

During her stay Ethel will be informally feted at a number of small social gatherings, all of which will assemble the close friends with whom she grew up and who were her sister debu-

tantes some years ago. Among these is the small tea at which Harriet Shedden (Mrs. Henry Jr.) Grady will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at her home on West Wesley road. And on Saturday Edythe Coleman (Mrs. Ralph) Paris has invited a few girlhood friends to join



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her and Ethel for luncheon.

Tuesday of next week Ellen Newell (Mrs. Wright) Bryan will compliment Ethel at a small tea at her home on Clifton road, and the following day, Wednesday, Anne Stringfellow (Mrs. Preston Jr.) Arkwright will give a luncheon for the visitor. this affair also to assemble only a group of intimate friends.

• NEWS DRIFTS from New York that that former Atlantan, Grant LeRoux, made his fourth transatlantic flight to Lisbon on Tuesday, having served as navigator of his ship. Grant has just been notified of a promotion, and his next trip across will find him serving as first officer!

The prominent young aviator and his pretty wife, the former Louisa Robert, of this city, will be hosts to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux, in August, the Atlantans to motor to New York with their lovely daughter, Jane. Louisa's mother, Mrs. Louisa Ayers Robert, leaves Sunday to visit the pair, and will doubtless attend several performances at Broadway playhouses—as well as in-dulge in a bit of shopping—before her return home.

• • • MRS. HILL HUFF-MAN SR. is entertain-

ing her grandbabies at a house party on Fourteenth street while their parents are enjoying a house party at Miami Beach. The youthful group includes 14-month-old Margaret Woodside, Hill Huffman III and Ann Meth-

Parents of the babies are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodside, Mr. and Mrs. Hill Huffman Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Methyin Jr. They have been in Florida



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Miss Elsie Louise Morgan, who is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lewis Morgan, of Rockmart, will become the bride of Fred Allen Thompson, of Williston, S. C., and Cedartown, at a ceremony taking place on June 24, the engagement having been recently announced. Miss Morgan is well known in Atlanta, where she has a host of friends who will be interested in her forthcoming marriage.

for ten days and expect to return to Atlanta in a few days.

• • • FOR THE first time since the "Gone With the Wind" ball, the Atlanta auditorium was filled to capacity Tuesday evening when nearly 6,000 delegates to the Kiwanis International convention, their wives, sons and daughters gathered for the president's reception and ball.

The event was marked by especially beautiful costumes worn by feminine guests. Mrs. Frederick Barnes, of Jersey City, N. J., wore blue silk jersey ap-pliqued in an embroidered design. Mrs. Ben Dean, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was in pale blue jersey, made on shirtwaist lines with a full skirt.

Mrs. Fred McAlister, of London, Ont., was dressed in a black and white dinner dress; Mrs. Roe Fulkerson, of Hollywood, Fla., wore powder blue crepe featuring buttons of brilliants; Mrs. Bennett O. Knudson, of Albert Lea, Minn., wore white crepe featuring a beaded rhinestone bodice; Mrs. Fred C. W. Parker, of Gulfport, Fla., was dressed in powder blue silk jersey fashioned with the new low waistline and full skirt, and Mrs. Ralph Barker, of Durham, N. C., wore a black lace evening gown over flesh chiffon. Other admired figures glimpsed at the outstanding social event of the convention included Mrs. J. Hudson Huffard, of Bluefield, Va., wearing a colorful evening print and jacket, and Mrs. E. B. Stahlman Jr., of Nashville, Tenn., gowned in white lace featuring a flounce of white net. Mrs. Henry Heinz,

Peachtree Hills Club Holds Anniversary.

she wore orchids.

of Atlanta, was dressed in white crepe with rhinestone trim, and

The Peachtree Hills Woman's Club celebrated its 17th anniversary at a garden party at the C. J. Stegall, on Peachtree Hills avenue yesterday.

For Miss Turner And Her Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allen Jr.

Omaha Meeting.

Members from American Grove Circle, who will leave today to attend the national institute and golden welfare anniversary in Omaha, Neb., are as follows: Mrs. Annie L. Byars, state vice sentative; Mrs. Florence Scar-borough, north Georgia district chaplain; Mrs. Helen Shearin, tertaining by Mrs. Joseph Read. north Georgia district secretary; team girls, Mrs. Maye Poole, Es- of the honor guest and hostess. telle Maddox, Estelle Bumm, Edith Butler, Irene McDonald, Maple Grove No. 86 Bendette Cochran, Janie Holmes, Bettie Whaley, Lenora Starr and To Meet Today. Linda Ann Schofield, mascot of the Do-Al-Ta-Team Girls, W. H. Byars and L. C. Cochran. Members of the Clara B. Cas-

The 17 candles on bowling party on Friday evening. ed by past presidents or their rep- can Grove 217 will hold a paper sale on Saturday.

Cociety Events

THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

Mrs. Robert Gregg and her daughter, Mrs. Crawford Rainwater, of Pensacola, Fla., entertain at a luncheon at the Pied-mont Driving Club for Miss Mary Jane Campbell, bride-elect, and for Mrs. G. Arthur Howell Jr., and Mrs. Forrest Adair III, recent brides. This evening Mrs. G. Arthur Howell entertains at a supper party at the Capital City Country Club for Miss Campbell and her fiance, Wharton Mitchell, after their wedding rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Howell Jr. sharing honors.

Mrs. Nat Hardin gives a luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Louisa Stephens, brideelect, and this evening J. E. Warren entertains at a party at the Capital City Country Club for his son, James E. Warren Jr., and his fiancee, Miss Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sington entertain at a rehearsal dinner at their home in Decatur for Miss Betsy Turner and her fiance, Creighton Simpson.

Annual swimming meet takes place at the Piedmont Driving Club at 6 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Manners entertain at open house at their home on Palifox drive for Miss Virginia Potts and her fiance, Robert Anders, of Ypsilatti and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Anne Rucker entertains at a bridal party at her home in Roswell for Miss Mary Ruth Ragsdale and her fiance, Lieutenant Charles F. Knierim.

Mr. and Mrs. T. LeRoy Becton entertain at a buffet supper for Miss Sara Elizabeth Fries and William James Purdie Jr., after their wedding rehearsal.

Dinner-dance takes place at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club.

elect, entertains her bridesmaids at a dinner at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

The Atlanta Writers' Club will observe Founders' Day at 7 o'clock in the banquet hall of the Atlanta Woman's Club, 1150

ment of yellow roses and mountain laurel in a mass effect adorned the buffet. A profusion of red roses was used as the decorations in the living room.

Miss Mary Earlier yesterday Miss Stephens

president; Mrs. Blanche Schofield, state associate captain; Mrs. Wil-luncheon given by Mrs. Ben Read lie B. O'Keefe, national repre- Jr. at her home on Stovall boule-

Gardenias and pink roses com-Alexander Schofield, brigadier prised the floral decorations general and captain of the Do-Al-Ta-Team Girls, the following and the guests included 40 friends

Maple Grove, No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, meets this evening in the club rooms at 160 Central avenue with sidy Service Club who do not at- Mrs. Gladys Joyner presiding. A program was arranged by sidy Service Club who do not at- Mrs. Gladys Joyner presiding. A W. L. Bryan and Mrs. H. tend the anniversary will give a Woodmen Circle home program will be presented with Mrs. Elsie the anniversary cake were light- Ways and Means Club of Ameri- Lee Sanders and Miss Myrtle Hardy in charge. An attendance prize will be awarded.

The Grove recently observed memorial services with Empire State Camp, No. 7, Woodmen of the World, and presided over by Mesdames Ruth Bowers, past district president, and Emma Brooks, past state president.

Memorial addresses were made by Dr. C. E. Stauffer and Ed Williams. Others on the program were Mrs. Jewell Phillips, L. A. Mueller, Mrs. Annie Jackson, Miss Coola Mitchell, Alex Spencer Woodsen and A. B. Fabian.

Mrs. Louise Baumgras recently entertained at her home at 1162 honoring Eggleston street, honoring the Loyalty Club of Maple Grove, No. Supreme Forest Woodmen The sewing chairman, Mrs. Ruth Bowers, presided at the business session.

Pupils' Recital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Taylor will present a group of piano and rhythm band pupils in recital this evening at 8 o'clock at the Cham-ber of Commerce hall.

ber of Commerce hall.

Taking part will be Frances Garrett,
Ann Johnson, Dianne Shell, Jerry Griggers, Sara Johnson, Stella Kalambaka,
Norman Nicholson, Joan Neville, Beverly Alred, Betty Jean Castile, Billy Yon,
Louise Allgood, Ruth Borochoff, Patsy
Wilson, Marceline Turner, Teddy Yon,
Suzanne Johnston, Kirk Nicholson, Lucile Turner, Frances Walker. Billy Yon
will give a group of readings.

Garden Study Club. Garden Study Club meets Friday with Mrs. Margaret Russell, 315 West Benson street, and Mrs. F. R. McClellan as co-hostess Mrs. James C. Davis will give a study on wild flowers, after which a steak fry will be enjoyed by the members in the lovely garden of



Miss Jackie Illma Stearns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Stearns, who is an attractive member of the college set and a popular senior at Agnes Scott College, is in Nashville, Tenn. She will be one of the pridesmaids when Miss Sara Frances Stark and Otis J. McKeehan are united at a brilliant ceremony on June 26 at Cleveland Street Presbyterian church.

Miss Potts, Mr. Anders To Be Complimented.

Miss Virginia Potts and her fiance, Bob Anders, of Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, Mich., whose wedding will be an event of Saturday at the Emory Little Chapel at 5 o'clock, will be honored this evening at an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Manners, on Palifox drive, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Comprising the receiving line will be Miss Potts, Mr. Anders, Jerry Steimle, of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Oxford, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Potts, mother and father of the bride-elect; Donald Anders, of Ypsilanti, Mich., father of the groom-elect; Miss Myrtle Potts, sister of the bride-elect, and the hosts.

Assisting in entertaining will be Mrs. Manners' mother, Mrs. R. L. Gibson, and Misses Kay Tabor, Vera Murray, Caroline Reid and Eleanor and Tallulah Davis.

Bible Class To Meet

With Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. W. W. Anderson will en-tertain the members of the Good Samaritan Bible class of the First Baptist church Friday at 3 o'clock at her home on Avery drive.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson in enThompson is president.

tertaining will be her moth Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Mesdan B. L. Willingham, P. S. Brownl
C. E. Hammond, L. M. Thibade,
J. C. Gross, J. L. Turner a
Charles West.

Mrs. J. H. Coin is the teach of this class and Mrs. John



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What was a culinary economy tact. Do not buy brains that are r the expert cooks of a decade broken into bits. Avoid flat kid-so ago is good nutrition to the neys and flabby hearts. The texodern homemaker. Research has ture of the liver should be fine.

gh in vitamin B complex—ribo- neous substances and let drain. Rew requirement standards, you spoon of lemon juice over brains, we probably encountered some salt, cover and let cook for about

mounts in the organs.

Don't let lack of experience in arketing for these meats deter dice, and boil slowly with diced There are a few simple rules carrots, potatoes, celery and a bit

when at your Heart — Pour scalding water tcher. A pair of brains is enough over the heart and let it remain

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More workers every day-all rience. A pneumatic driller may er the country-sign up for jobs make as much as \$7.68 a day; a th Uncle Sam! In addition to machinist, \$8.88.

e usual openings this year, it is Q. What examinations must you imated there will be about pass for a clerical job? u get a United States civil serv- culating machine operator (\$1,440)

own all the meat organs to be ch rich sources of vitamins, as ell as protein, that it is an exillent idea to include them in the thawing. Tender organs should be cooked at a moderate temperature Except for calf's liver-which and the less tender organs, such ems to have risen steadily in as beef kidneys and hearts, should be pularity and price—the organs be cooked slowly for a long time e fairly low on the butcher's to make the connective tissue tenrice list. Oddly enough, beef ver, which is less expensive than if's liver, is nutritionally more or they will toughen and lose their

vitamins than some of the more colander under cold water tap and turn on water gently. Wash brains The organs are particularly thoroughly, removing all extrayou have made a study of the into top of double boiler, c.op teavin, thiamin and nicotinic acid. move transparent casing. Ease fficulty in planning menus that the up to the standards in thiamin, B1, and riboflavin, or B2, which two beaten eggs and two teaspoons e furnished in such liberal of butter and scramble. Serve with halved broiled tomato.

r two persons. The brains for a few minutes. Remove ar-ould be pinkish in color and the to lobes should be firm and in- of bacon over top, and broil.

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gets sick with fever, and the rest of the children get sick in turn, I d almost the only requirement proof of citizenship and expe- and the name of booklet.

Harden, Ga.

But in reference to minor ills of my five children gets sick. If mother, in her zeal to take things the oldest boy, going to school,

"I've often wondered about us-ing a clinical thermometer at home, because my brother often said that they are only mischief

Mrs. B. P. is right about keeping the children home, and in bed, or at least at rest or reasonably quiet, whenever they have any feverish illness — that is, if feverishness, malaise or other signs of illness are evident. It is silly, in my opinion, to use a clinical thermometer instead of plain motherly judge-ment about that. Yes, I believe the little glass stick is generally

use the thermometer on them to see when they will be well again. I don't let them up until a day or two after their fever is gone. I always thought it would be dangerous to let them run around the house if they have fever, and I wouldn't know they had fever uness I took their temperatures. We lost one child from pneumonia; and I've been keeping the children in bed whenever they have fever since then.

"So I would appreclate it if you would give us a talk about it some time." (Mrs. B. P.) I second the motion of Mrs. B.

Indifferent Mood Is Best Ignored

that it is no use. We have been going together for about eight months and he has always proved to me that he loved me. That was up until the past two weeks. Now he seems like a stranger.

Could it be possible that he is in love with another girl? If he goes with anybody else, I never hear anything about it. We were planning to be married this summer, and it certainly does puzzle me for him to act so strangely toward me. I have been going with other men. Could it be possible that he is jealous? How can I find out whether he still loves me or not?

WORRIED.

Your acquaintance with him, you are putting too much think, you are putting too much think you are putting too much the possible that he is no reason in he world why you shouldn't have your other friends, just as there is no reason why he should not have his, too. Don't let that worry you. And another thing, don't let him see that his sudden change is so noticeable. Don't let him see that his inattention is worrying you. Try to worry him, if you can, as a test of his feelings toward you. Just let him alone, and if he comes out of this strange interlude and returns to you, you will know he just had an indifferent spell. A lot of people are still loves me or not?

WORRIED. ferent specifies that.

I think the only way for you to find out whether he still loves you is to start acting a little indifferently yourself and see how he reacts. If he notices a change in I love a boy and he loves me you and realizes that perhaps you we hope to marry some day. We are slipping from him, he will become more attentive in order to nothing you can do. When a boy time? stops loving a girl, he stops loving If he loves you as you are now, her, and that's that. There is I think your best bet will be to

ferent spell. A lot of people are

win you back. If he does not love be several years before I am old you anymore, he will make no effort to hold you, so there will be and make him happy during this

nothing she can do unless he wants to come back of his own accord. try to stay just as you are, with-As for there being another girl, sonality, new mannerisms, and a it is possible that there is some-

MY DAY: Irrigation Is Solution To Navajo Problem

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday.-I asked Mr. John Collier, of the Office of Indian Affairs, to come in late yesterday afternoon to tell me something about the Navajo situation, about which I wrote in my column a few days ago.

It appears that the land on the reservation, in 81 years, has completely changed because of overgrazing. What was once meadow land with plenty of water and beautiful grass, is now practically desert. The wooded slopes have disappeared, floods wash away the top soil and the grass no longer exists. It is quite evident that, in order to bring it back, there must be a drastic curtailment of cattle, wild horses, goats and sheep.

This means that a people, whose average cash income is only about \$120 a year, must either go on relief, which they want at all costs to avoid, or starve to death. The only other solution seems to be

the possibility of carrying through an irrigation project which will allow them to irrigate enough land so they can raise crops to feed their cattle at certain times, and also to grow some cash crops if the difficulty of transportation can be overcome. The decision on the irrigation is, of course, up to congress. At the present time, I can quite understand the argument against put-

ting money into anything which can be set aside to be done when the defense period is over. Still, if congress decides that this is necessary, it seems to me that they have a joint responsibility with the Office of Indian Affairs to devise some means by which these naturally independent American citizens can earn their living and not feel dependent upon the government for a chance merely to survive.

Here is another problem which has come to me. You know and I know how bitterly the Negro people are ditsurbed over their inability to participate in national defense, or to obtain employment in defense industries. Here again there are many difficulties and complications. But there is just one little item into which I think all of us could look in our respective communities.

In New York City there are 2,845 Negro youth workers on NYA, of whom 1,245 are girls. This group comprises 15.6 per cent of the program in New York City. There is no discrimination in training and it is open to all girls. It has been found that the Negro girls are fitted to take training in as many different fields as the white girls, but in New York City and the state the greatest number of employment opportunities for Negro girls are in domestic service.

The next employment opportunties lie in the operation of power sewing machines, because the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union allows no race discrimination. In all the other fields of training, employment opportunities for Negro girls as against white

girls are extremely limited.

Cary Grant Plays Elderly Parson

HOLLYWOOD, June 18.-Cary World," which is casting against type with a vengeance! . . . Preston Sturges describes Veronica in-law." Gorcey is married and laugh in the picture—or rather his mouth will open. But the Lake "as a delicate young thing" and has her flanked by two big men when she leaves the set for the commissary.... Paulette Goddard is bawled out by Cecil B. whisper. In his film, "The Devil come off: The day Madeleine Cardard is bawled out by Cecil B. and Daniel Webster," Craig was roll and Stirling Hayden were re-De Mille when she is late for work

in "Reap the Wild Wind." "Do we have to hold up everything until Miss Goddard arrives?" demands C. B. of the lady. And is she embarrassed! . . . Laraine Day says she is in love "at last," but refuses to name the lucky man. . . . Absence has made Joan Fontaine's heart fonder. She cables Husband Brian Aherne, "We'll be together again in six more She is on the boat coming back from Tahiti.

Kay Francis comes into Romanoff's restaurant with Michael When she sits down at her table, she turns off the light at her left, then the lamp at her right. After this, she turns to the people in the next booth and says, "Would you mind turning off your light-if you don't need it?" Kay was feeling tired after a hard day at the studio.

Frances Neal is a pretty redhead recently signed to a contract by R. K. O. She has been given the title "hot as a firecracker." she isn't careful, Frances will fizzle out too soon. I saw her the day she arrived at the studio, and like everyone else there, demand-ed, "Who is she?" She was the freshest, brightest-looking girl to hit the studio in a long time. But since then she has spent her evenings dancing in night clubs, chiefly with Franchot Tone. When I saw her a couple of days ago, it was hard to believe she was the same girl. The freshness was gone, and when I commented on this, I was told that was the reason for her presence in the studio. She was getting a dressing down, and a warning to go to bed early and get back her former bloom.

They are thinking of changing "Smilin' Through," to "sneezing through." Poor Jeanette Mac-Donald has hay fever and has to spray her nose and throat. Fortunately, the ailment is not catching. And besides, Husband Gene Raymond does most of the kissing with Jeanette in the picture . . . Leo Gorcey, ex Dead-Ender, says, "Every guy has trouble in marBy Sheilah Graham

Grant will play an elderly Eng-lish parson in "This Changing riage—if he lives with his mother-

James Craig, like Richard Cromwell, cannot laugh above a supposed to roar with merriment. But the only sound emanating Hollywood received dated post-

Edward Arnold, who has Holly wood's biggest and best laugh Which gave the sound man a wonnoise is supplied by Mr. Arnold!

A publicity stunt that did not ported lost at sea, the press in from his throat was a weird sort cards from them, saying what a of wail. Also in the picture is swell time they were having!

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he likes and the things he likes I have been true and sincere one else. As for his resenting to do, then you can strive to carwith a man, but it seems your going with other boys, I that it is no use. We have been think you are putting too much you have in the past. If you have



It's the meat that makes the sandwich, of course. But who makes the meat that makes the sandwich? And why does this make such a difference in the relative deliciousness of your sandwich? You would know the answer like a flash if you could walk with me through the shinwaik with me through the shin-ing Wilson & Co. kitchens and see the immaculate cleanliness, the choice cuts of meat, the con-stant checks and laboratory tests to insure simply marvelous flavor for you in Wilson's Certi-





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MR. AND MRS. HENRY L. PLAGE.

Miss Armstrong, Mr. Plage Wed at Presbyterian Church

Following the ceremony

ding a gown of orchid chiffon with

studded with brilliants. Her flow-

A profusion of palms and garden flowers beautified the club, and a

her costume and her flowers were

white orchids worn in a shoulder

Mrs. J. W. Smith, chairman of

chairman, and others on the com-

sent a ballet number by Misses

Charlotte and Frances Terrell,

Maxine McDaniel, Laynette Wil-

cox and Pat Riley, with Mrs. L. R. Wilcox at the piano. Gertrude

An attractive feature will be the

Miss Betty Solomon was host-

ess last evening at a bridge party

and miscellaneous shower at her

home in College Park honoring

Miss Dorothy Hale, fiancee of Bert

Mrs. Paul Solomon assisted her

daughter in entertaining the 30

An artistic color motif of pink

and white predominated in the floral decorations of roses and

sweetpeas, and a miniature wed-

ding scene was a feature of the

Mrs. Edwin Glenn Gilbert will

Expression Recital.

Bradley will give a toe dance.

Miss Hale Feted

By Miss Solomon.

invited guests.

ident women of West End.

and her flowers were orchids.

The First Presbyterian church She carried a bouquet of white formed the setting last evening orchids and swainsona. for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Following the cere Armstrong and Henry Lee Plage, bride's parents entertained at a of Charleston, S. C., formerly of brilliant reception at East Lake Atlanta, Dr. William V. Gardner Country Club, Mrs. Armstrong having officiated at 8:30 o'clock wearing for her daughter's wedbefore a gathering of society. Dr. Charles A. Sheldon present- a tiered cape, and a V-neckline

ed music. A myriad of white tapers ers were orchids. Mrs. A. C. Plage, gleamed from branched candela-bra to light the chancel, and Gie-pink lace and chiffon accented by cian urns held stately Easter lilies jeweled clips worn at the neckline, and white gladioli.

William R. Plage was his brother's best man and groomsmen included Arthur M. Armstrong, Paul three-tiered wedding cake center-Potter, Haines Hargrett, James Hancock, Eugene Brooks and Clarence Gross.

Ushers were Dr. William V. Skiles, Dr. Homer A. Davis, pro-fessor H. E. Dennison, Alfred Devant Lawton and Howard Dobbs.

Miss Phoebe Louise Disbro was maid of honor. She wore a Chanel model of moonlight yellow net posed over matching taffeta and featuring a yellow lace bodice. A spray. coronet of organdy flowers adorned her hair, and she carried an old-fashioned nosegay of pastel flowers tied with orchid ribbon.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Harry
L. Murray Jr. and bridesmaids

John Franklin Morgan, of New York city; Mrs. Harry L. Murray, were Misses Peggy Ray, Charlotte of Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Galbraith, Mary Cummins, Sarah Jane Morgan, Ann Bell and Mrs.

B. Ray and Miss Peggy Ray, of Webster Groves, Mo. Harry Gunnin. They were gowned in yellow dresses fashioned like Mrs. Smith Gives that of the maid of honor and their flowers were old fashioned nosegays tied with orchid ribbon.

Little Bootsie and Virginia Grif- the garden division of the West fin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. End Woman's Club, will honor hair, and their flowers were like to 5 o'clock in celebration of the those of the other attendants. club's 18th birthday.

The bride entered with her The bride entered with her father, Arthur Hammond Armstrong, by whom she was given in Mrs. C. A. Hartley, hospitality marriage. Her dainty blond beauty was enhanced by her wedding gown of white imported net posed
Mrs. J. H. Legien, the president,
over lustrous satin, and featuring
extends invitation to past presia bodice of cream lace made with long sleeves and a sweetheart The skirt introduced fullness to form a long train, and ered from a coronet of seed pearls.



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Worrell, in recital on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at 243 Peachtree, Taking part on this program will be Frances Campbell, Frank and George Perkins, Patricia Ann Drew, Mary Delia Godwin, Mimi Barnes, Martha Berry, Geneva Hope, Jeanine and Henry Haley, Tommy Cash, Anne and Alice Meadors, Sarah McGee, Ina Snell, Sandra McWilliams, Laura Jean Fears, Anne Hardeman, Shriley Adams, Mary Dodd and Marianna Gilbert, LaVada Jones. Miss Black Honored. Miss Mary Howard Jack was hostess at a miscellaneous shower recently at her home in West End nonoring Miss Willene Black, bride-elect of June. The guests included Misses Rita Mar-key, Perry Stewart, Virginia Bowdoin, May Skene. Nanine and Marion Jack, Mesdames Theron Fontaine, Frank Gray, Henry Stephens, L. H. Bowdoin, F. G. Sneed, Howard Fincannon, J. W. Black and H. P. Jack,

Fries-Purdie Plans Announced

Of interest is the announcement For Miss Adams. of the wedding plans of Miss Sara Elizabeth Fries and William James be an event of Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in East Point.

Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate and a musical program will be presented by Misses Sarah Rhodes, Charlott Purdie, Jeanett Carroll and Mrs. Fred Elsberry.

J. A. Fries will give his daughter in marriage and Mrs. T. LeRoy

Becton, of Fernandina Beach, Fla., will be matron of honor for her bride-elect cousin, and Miss Marie Semenos, of Chicago, Ill., will be the maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Misses Alice and Joy Fries, twin sisters of the bride-elect; Mrs. Jamie Swanson, of LaGrange, and Miss Hazel Pur-die, sister of the groom-elect.

Douglas Haig Purdie will be best man for his brother, and the groomsmen will be Russell and Robert Semenos, twin brothers, of Chicago, Ill.; Tyman Mayo, Jasper Davis Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.; Leon Phillips, Gilbert McDuffie, Thornton West and T. LeRoy Becton, of Fernandina Beach, Fla., will be groomsmen. Little Anita Argo will be flower girl and Jerry

Moon will be the ringbearer. After the ceremony Mr. and Mr.s J. A. Fries entertain at a reception at their home in East Point for their daughter and Mr. Purdie, the guests to include the wedding party, relatives and close A number of prenuptial parties have been given for the bride-elect, and concluding the series will be the rehearsal party to be given on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. LeRoy Becton. Among those who have already

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ed the bride's table which was decorated with white flowers. Mrs. Grover Feagin and Miss TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900 Martha Zoll kept the bride's book. hedules, Published as Information. (Central Standard Time) Mrs. and Mrs. Plage left for their wedding trip, the bride wear-

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A., B. & C. R. R. —Leaves
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7:12 am Waycross-Miami-Fla. 11:23 pm
June 2 Every third day thereafter June 3
6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am
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Arrives—GEORGIA RAILROAD—Leaves
5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 am
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May 31 Every 3rd Day Thereafter June 2
5:50 pm Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat. 6:45 pm
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TRADES-TERMS

Kayo in 13th Saves Louis' Title After Conn Piles Up Points



Strange Interlude The gentleman was very

polite.

"Pardon me, but isn't that the amateur champion of the Argentine?" he said, pointing in the general direction of slim, dark-complexioned Johnny Bradberry, who was ap-

proaching the first tee at Ansley Park, accompanied by Coot Watkins and Tommy Reeder.

"Beg pardon?"

"The amateur champion. You know—he played with Bob Jones the other day at East Lake. Gave Jones a stirring match."

"Oh, yes; now I get you. didn't understand what you said. Oh, sure."

"I wonder," pursued the BRADBERRY GONZALEZ polite gentleman, "if he'd mind very much if I followed for a few holes. Of course, I would stay in the background. I have traveled in the

Argentine and I would like to see their champion play." 'No. I am sure he wouldn't mind. Go right ahead." Our foursome moved along toward the first green and the gentleman went unnoticed until we'd left the second tee. Bradberry glimpsed him out of the corner of his eye.

"Who's that following us?" he asked. "Oh, I don't think it's anyone following us. He's probably just out for a stroll."

After crossing over to the third tee and walking down the hollow, Bradberry asked about him again.

"I see he's strolling on this side, too. Wonder what he wants. And why is he looking so sour. "You got me there. I wouldn't know."

He caught up with us on the next tee and he addressed Bradberry in this fashion: "Your game, senor; she is mucho louse today, no?"

"What's that?" asked Bradberry. "What about my "No offense. You speak English well."

"Never mind about my English or my golf, either; what is all this?"

The gentleman caught on. "Huh!" he snorted. "I guess my eyes must be

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Ends Strongest Title Challenge Lose Bout by Over-

SmashingRight

54,487 See Challenger anxiousness.

By GRANTLAND RICE.

RINGSIDE, POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, June 18.—The bludgeon was too much for the rapier. The tank was more than the bayonet could meet. The shining blade of Billy Conn flashed bravely enough against Joe Louis for the greater part of 13 rounds at the Polo Grounds tonight before he was counted out just two seconds prior to the bell, a fin-ishing right from Louis rang down the curtain on a dazzling show. With at least one foot on the heavyweight throne and the title almost in his grasp, the game Pittsburgh challenger threw the crown away in the 13th round by attempting to outslug Louis at close range, with the champion half groggy and a badly bewil-

dered fighter.

Coming from behind after the 10th, Conn suddenly turned aggressor and through the 11th and 12th rounds gave the startled Bomber a heavy beating. Throwroom as 50,000 fans rocked the surrounding stands with the call

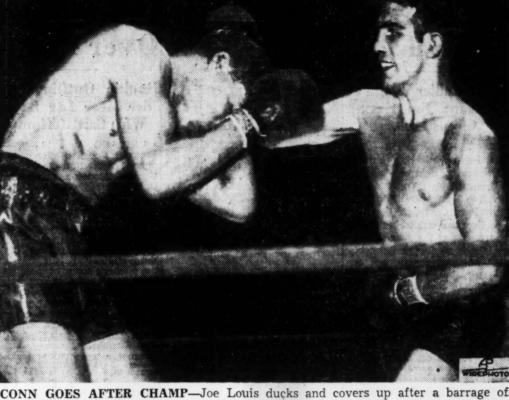
of the wild CONN TOO EAGER. It was here that Conn's over-

out of range after the first few flurries, Conn gamely, but foolishly charged in where the flurry of gloves was faster than the eye cisive margin.

Both were slugging it out. With two blows, hooked together, left the 11th the fast-moving Conn. Conn wavering like a slender reed in front of a hurricane. He had nothing left to offer as Louis the champion were a preliminary hammered him back and forth until the finishing right came just and lefts that seldom missed and before the bell.

est fight any challenger has shown since the Brown Bomber came to

the top.
CONN STARTS LATE. Louis, in a savage, desperate at-



CONN GOES AFTER CHAMP-Joe Louis ducks and covers up after a barrage of blows from Billy Conn in the 12th round of Louis' successful title defense at the Polo Grounds last night. Conn had the champ groggy, but lacked that final punch.

Conn should have learned a valuable lesson from Louis in the fifth. Swarming in again Billy took a left hook on the point of downfall. Louis, still badly be-wildered and half groggy, made a desperate attempt to recover lost ground. Instead of keeping Louis hook. confidence brought about his gory the chin that hurt him badly. It

Conn was set and ready again to put on full steam in the eighth, which he won by a wide and de-

He swarmed all over the cham-Both were slugging it out. With the crowd in a frenzied uproar Conn held his own until Louis the first Schmeling fight. Conn it was easy enough to see that Beaten by his own bad judgment, Conn still put up the great-

Conn won the 12th by an even greater margin. Early in the round he caught Louis with a wicked left to the jaw that staggered Louis and left him rocking groggily on

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ing rights and lefts at panther speed, Conn cuffed Louis-all over the ring in these two cantos and was well on his way to the throne room as 50,000 tans rocked the intervals of rapid action. Quips a Very Weary Champion

Louis Threw His "Sunday Pitch" When He

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

NEW YORK, June 18.—(P)—Joe Louis gambled and won another 13-inning game" tonight as he knocked out Billy Conn in the 18th

defense of his heavyweight crown. "I knew I was losing and had to win by a knockout," said the Bomber as he sat in the comparative quiet of his dressing room

burgh boy's gallant stand. finally landed one of his killing left hooks to his opponent's jaw.

Louis followed this wallop with an even harder right and those large fight. But the lift and left hooks to his opponent's jaw.

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"After all, it was just another large fight. I didn't care," said Conn. "All is wanted to do was fight. I didn't is another large fight. I didn't care," said Conn. "All is wanted to do was fight. I didn't is another large fight. I didn't care," said Conn. "All is wanted to do was fight. I didn't care, wanted to do was fight. I didn't care, wanted to do wanted to do wanted to do a mighty hard boy to get to. I had rights and lefts in the final round.

> Crediting Conn with a great fight, Louis said Billy did a fine job of keeping his head. He really
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> Asked if he had heard the count expected him to start slugging in the 13th round, Conn replied: after getting clipped early in the "Sure I did. I got up, didn't I?"

Louis also revealed that Conn told him in the ninth round: "Joe, you're in for a tough fight to-night."

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Louis, in a savage, desperate attempt to end the fight quickly, won the first two rounds going away. Then Conn suddenly turning a way. Then Conn suddenly turning a way and left him rocking groggily on tempt to end the fight quickly, won the first two rounds going away. Then Conn suddenly turning a way and left him rocking groggily on the play away from the champion and appeared headed for victory.

That was after Conn had taken ed a technical knockout over the play away from the champion and appeared headed for victory.

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Realized He Was Losing to Gallant Conn

while a throng whooped it up in said he didn't know whether he Conn's quarters over the Pitts-burgh boy's gallant stand.

"I didn't care," said Conn. "All

to gamble to get over with my left and that almost cost me the punches he threw," said Conn. fight."

SIMON WINS KAYO.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- (UP)-Abe Simon, 259, New York, scor-

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If there is room enough left in the park after all the men, who are to be admitted free, the Crackers and the Travelers will conclude their three-game series tonight at 8:15 at Ponce de Leon park.

Professor Emil Lochbaum will do the pitching for our side. He

will probably be opposed by either Wayman Kerksieck, the Cracker, or Jim Prendergast, a left-hander. The last time Lochbaum pitched he won on the strength of a homer

In fact, since last Friday the by Emil Mailho, 1-0, over the Nashville Vols and allowed only Continued on Page 25.



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NEWMARKET, Eng., June 18.and owner, Owen Tudor whipped 19 three-year-olds in the 261st Derby today as thousands of English racing fans packed this horse-Owned by Mrs. MacDonald Bu-

chanan and trained by Fred Darling, Owen Tudor finished the mile and half with a length and half to spare and paid the long odds of 25 to 1. Darling had expected to chalk up his seventh Derby victory and his second in-a-row with Morogoro, owned by Maharani Saheb of Kolhapur, while Mrs. Buchanan, the third woman ever to win the classic, had pinned her hopes on Thoroughfare Morogoro quoted at 11 to 2 fin-

ished second, but Throughfare was back among the also rans along with the Duke of Westminster's Lambert Simnel, 4 to 1 favorite, who wound up tenth. Third money went to Firoze Din, a 100 to 1 shot, who trailed Morogoro by two lengths. The RAF took no chances of a

German bombing or strafing attack on the 50,000 spectators, one of the biggest crowds assembled in England since the war. It put every kind of plane in

the air and the roar of their motors drowned out the hoofbeats Sports events are often "covered" by a few planes, but the

nest last July. Amateurs Qualify Here on August 14

NEW YORK, June 1j.—(A)— The United States Golf Association announced today the list of 28 points at which 36-hole sectional qualifying rounds will be held for its forty-fifth amateur champion-

ship, to be played August 25-30 at the Omaha (Neb.) Field Club. The sectional tests, from which only former titleholders are exenipt, will be played August 14 except at Denver, Colo., where the candidates will try their luck on August 11. Georgia's qualify-ing will be held at East Lake course in Atlanta.

entry lists will will close at the U. S. G. A.'s New York of-fice at 4 p. m. (E. S. T.) Friday,

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Featuring this opening program, which like all others to come will be sponsored by the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. boxing committee and sanctioned by the A. A. U. will be the meeting of Macon and Atlanta gladiators.

Grady Favors, lightweight; Milton Horton, featherweight, and J. W. Lewis, bantamweight are three boys from the mid-Georgia city who will be brought here by Horace Vandiver, well-known Macon ring enthusiast, to meet Atlanta scrap-

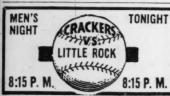
In all, there will be 10 fights, three of them in the Golden-Gloves trials,

All boxers, novice and open class, will weigh in between 7:30 and 7:45 p. m. in the dressng room under the grandstand. All contestants will receive car fare and special equipment prizes. In addition, winners and runnersup in the various classes will be awarded gold belt

A small admission of 20 cents

NUTRITION PROGRAM.

ELLAVILLE, Ga., June 18.— Mrs. O. C. Hill, of Ellaville, has been elected chairman of a com-mittee in Schley county to further countywide nutritional program, national defense measure.

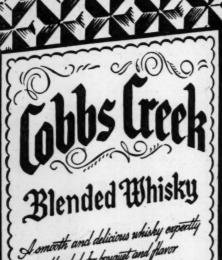




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Spud Chandler Victim of Chicago; Jim Foxx Clouts 10th.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- (AP)-The Chicago White Sox captured their second straight one-run victory from the New York Yankees today, 3 to 2, although held to five hits by Spud Chandler.

The Georgian was trying for his first triumph of the year to celebrate the arrival of a baby boy at his home yesterday, but the White Sox, experts at close games, made four of their hits count for

A double by Luke Appling and a single by George Dickey were good for one run in the second and in the seventh they added their others on two hits.

Joe DiMaggio hit safely in his 31st consecutive game.

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Krvich.cf	3	0	2	0	Rolfe.3b	4	1	3	
Ldgiani.3b	4	0	. 1	4	Renrich.rf	4	1	2	
Kuhel.1b	5	1	7	1	DiMagio, cf	3	1	1	-
Appling.ss	4	1	1	3	Rosar.c	4	2	5	1
Hoag.lf	3	0	2	0	Gordon.2b	3	0	4	:
Wright.rf	4	1	4	0	Keller,lf	3	2	2	-
G.Dicky.c	3	1	5	1	Rizzuto.ss	. 4	1	0	4
Lee.p	4	1	0	0	Chandler.p	2	0	0	-
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PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—(AP) The Cleveland Indians slammed 17 hits today to wallop the Athwinning his fourteenth victory of the season. The Redskins had five home runs, including two by

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CLEVE.					PHILA.			no	a
B'dreau,ss	4	3	2	2	Brancato,ss		10	4	
Peters,ss	0	0	0	1	Moses.rf	4	1	2	-
Keltner,3b	6	3	1	1	Miles.lf	4	0	1	-
Walker,lf	6	1	0	0	Johnson,1b	3	1	9	1
Heath,rf	6	2	1	0	Hayes,c	4	0	4	i
C'mpbell,cf	4	1	4	0	Collins.cf	3	1	3	1
Frosky,1b	5				Suder.3b	3	1	1	-
Mack.2b	5	2			Davis,2b	3	0	3	4
Hemsley,c	4	2			McCrabb.p	0	0	0	1
Feller,p	4	0	1	1		3	0	0	. 1

Totals 44 17 27 9 Totals 31 4 27 12
Cleveland 072 101 210-14
Philadelphia 010 100 000-2
Runs, Boudreau 3, Keltner 2, Walker,
Heath, Trosky 3, Mack 2, Hemsley, Feller,
Johnson 2; errors, Johnson, Brancato;
runs batted in, Boudreau 3, Keltner 3,
Heath 1, Campbell 2, Mack 1, Hemsley
1, Feller 1, Trosky 2, Hayes 1, Suder 1;
two-base hits, Mack, Campbell, Boudreau, Hemsley; three-base hit, Johnson;
home runs, Boudreau, Mack, Trosky,
Keltner; stolen base, Heath; sacrifices,
Feller; double plays, Brancato to Johnson; left on bases, Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 8; bases on balls, off McCrabb 1, off
Dean 3, off Feller 2; struck out, by Feller
8, by McCrabb 1, by Dean 2; hits, off
McCrabb 7 in 1 1-3 innings, off Dean 10
in 7 2-3 innings; balk, Feller: losing
pitcher, McCrabb, Umpires, Ormsby,
Rommel and Pipgras. Time of game,
1:54. Attendance 10,507.

BOSTON, June 18 .- (AP)-The Detroit Tigers beat the Red Sox. to 2, today with "Schoolboy Rowe going the distance and holding his opponents to eight hits. Jimmy Foxx' tenth home run in the fourth, with none on and two out, was the only extra base hit off the tall righthander.

TIGERS 5; RED SOX 2.

TIGERS 5; RED SOX 2.	
DETROIT ab.h.po.a. BOSTON ab.h.po.a	1.
Mullins.cf 5 3 4 0 DiMagio.cf 4 1 3	0
	0
McCosky, lf 4 1 2 0 Williams, lf 3 0 1	0
York.1b 3 0 10 1 Cronin.ss 4 2 4 Cpbell.rf 5 1 1 0 Foxx.1b 4 2 7	1
York.lb 3 0 10 1 Cronin.ss 4 2 4 Cpbell.rf 5 1 1 0 Foxx.lb 4 2 7 Higgins,3b 5 2 2 3 Tabor,3b 4 1 1	3 4
Higgins,3b 5 2 2 3 Tabor,3b 4 1 1	4
Tebbetts,c 5 2 3 2 Doerr.2b 3 1 2	2 2
Crucher.ss 4 1 2 4 Pytlak.c 4 0 6	2
	3
	0
Ryba,p 0 0 0	1
W-1-1- 07-11 07-11 07-1-1	=
Totals 37 11 27 14 Totals 33 8 27 10	ь
zBatted for Harris in 8th.	. 1
Detroit 000 030 011—1 Boston 000 100 010—1	
	2
Runs, Mullins, McCosky, Tebbetts	,
Croucher, Rowe, DiMaggio, Foxx; errors	
Tabor, Doerr, Ryba; runs batted, in Mullins, McCosky, Campbell, Higgins, Rowe	
Foxx, Cronin; two-base hit. Croucher	
home run, Foxx; sacrifice, York; double	
plays, Gehringer to Croucher to York	-
Ryba to Cronin to Foxx: left on bases	* 1
Detroit 11, Boston 6; bases on balls, of	:
Rowe 2, off Harris 5; struck out, by	
Rowe 4. by Harris 4 by Ryha 1: hits of	

Time, 2:22		At	te	nda	ance, 5,400.				
BF	301	wn	IS	3:	SOLONS	2.			
ST. L.					WASH.	ab	h.	po.	a
Ldello.2b	5	1	1	4	Welai.lf	4	1	4	-
McQnn.1b	4	2	4	2	Cramer.cf	5	0	4	-
Judnich.cf	5	1	2	0	Lews.3b-rf	4	2	0	1
Cllnbine, lf	3	1	2	0	Travis.ss	3	1	4	:
Clift,3b	3	2			Vernon.1b	4	3	5	1
Grace.rf	4	0	4	0	Early.c	3	0	7	-
Brrdino,ss					Case.rf	2	0	0	(
Ferrell.c	4	1	3	- 1	zBolton	1	0	0	(
Mncrief.p	4	1	2	1	Archie.3b	0	0	0	1
Kramer,p	0	0	0	1	Bdwrth.2b	4	0	2	1
				. 1	Sundra.p	3	2	1	(
				-	zzMyer	1	1	0	-

Hill, Larned Win At North Fulton

Miss Gwen Hill and Mrs. M. V. Larned hit the bogey—90—in the Metropolitan Women's golf play yesterday afternoon at North

Twenty-six players participated in the play. Special net prizes went to Mrs. Charles Swann and Mrs. H. L. Mixsom.

Semi-final matches were run off in the handicap tournament. Semi-final matches were run off The answer to "How to get a full thermos jug. Secretary J. the handicap tournament. More Business"—use Constitution H. Gurley extended an invitation Play next week will be over Want Ads regularly. They're detail fishermen and outdoorsmen the Candler Park links. pendable.

Baseball Summary Standings

Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Boston.

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
ATLANTA 1-1; Little Rock 4-0.
Nashville 3; New Orleans 2.
Knoxville 4; Birmingham 1.
Memphis 8-9; Chattanooga 5-1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Chicago 5; Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 3; St. Louis 7.
New York at Pittsburgh (night).
Boston at Cincinnati (night).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,
Wednesday's Results,
Jersey City 5; Rochester 2.
Newark 3; Toronto 1.
Buffalo 5; Baltimore 4 (11 ins.)
Syracuse at Montreal (ppd. rain)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.

Wednesday's Results.
Jackson 6; Montgomery 1.
Selma 7; Meridian 3.
Pensacola 6; Gadsden 2.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Clarksdae 8: Eldorado 6.
Helena 3: Monroe 1.
Greenville 5: Texarkana 6.
Hot Springs 7, Vicksburg 6.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results.
Shreveport 4: Dallas 2.
Fort Worth 10; Beaumont 0.
Tulsa 5; San Antonio 4.
Houston 13; Oklahoma City 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. nston-Salem 6; Norfolk 3. Durham 5; Greensooro 1. Richmond 6; Asheville 5. Charlotte 7; Portsmouth 6.

FLORIDA EAST COAST.

Wednesday's Results.

Miami 8; W. P'm Beach 0 (2nd pd. rain)
Cocoa 2; Fort Lauderdale 1.

Miami Beach 6-3; Fort Pierce 5-1.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Wednesday's Results. Greenville 11, Brewton 2. (Only game reported.)

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Gainesville 3; Ocala 2,
(Others rained out.)

Sally League

Wednesday's Results.

Columbus 000 000 001—1 8 1
Macon 001 100 01x—3 8 2
Creel and Beal; Marino and Owens.
Jacksonville 030 002 281—14 18 3
Columbia 002 000 110—4 9 2
Somenzi and Taylor; Hill, Peeler, Petit and Loos.

Ga.-Fla. League

Governor would appoint one

new member.

"Ultimately," he said in a speech to the Macon Rotary Club, we need a conservation commission whose members

stay regardless of who is Gov-

co-operation to the federation,

Augusta 5; Charleston 1.

Wednesday's Results.
Columbus 8: St. Paul 4.
Indianapolis 8; Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 4: Louisville 0.
Toledo 7; Minneapolis 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Chicago 3; New York 2.
Detroit 5; Boston 2.
Cleveland 14; Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 3; Washington 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. w. 1.
ATL'NTA 46 22 .676 Knoxville 32 36
Nashville 38 27 .585 Memphis 30 34
N.Orleans 33 34 .493 Birm'gham 32 37
Cha'nooga 32 35 .478 Lit. Rock 22 40 Rookie Outflings Vander Meer for Brave Win; Cards Triumph. NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. | Clubs | W. L. Pct. | 118 .695 | Chicago | 28 29 .491 | 37 20 .649 | Pittsbrgh | 21 27 .439 | 30 28 .517 | Boston | 19 33 .365 | 28 27 .509 | Phila | 17 39 .304 CHICAGO, June 18 .- (AP)-The Brooklyn Dodgers faltered in their pursuit of the first-place St. Louis Cardinals today as the Chicago Cubs took advantage of Vern Olsen's five-hit pitching and Hank Leiber's slugging to gain a 5-to-1 decision.

Joe Medwick returned to Brook-**Today's Games** lyn's lineup and hit a ninth-inning SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Wednesday's Results.
Nashville 1-3; New Orleans 8-7.
Memphis 9; Chattanooga 7.
Birmingham 5; Knoxville 3.
(Only games scheduled.) nomer to deprive Olsen of third straight shutout and broke the pitcher's string of scoreless innings at 30. The victory was Ol-sen's fourth of the season com-

pared to two defeats. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at St. Louis. (Only games scheduled.) Leiber cracked out two homers to lead the eight-hit attack on Luke Hamlin, Newell Kimball and AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cubs to 5-1 Win

Over Dodgers

Tamulis.p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 5 24 9

Totals 30 8 27 13 x-Batted for Kimball in eighth. Brooklyn 000 000 000 001—1
Chicago Runs, Medwick, Hack, Sturgeon, Dallessandro, Leiber 2; error, Camilli; runs batted in, Medwick, Dallessandro, Leiber 4; two-base hits, Reese, Medwick, Hack, Thome runs, Medwick, Leiber 2; sacrifice, Sturgeon; double plays, Reese, to Herman to Camilli, Sturgeon to Dahlgren; left on bases, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 4; bases on balls, off Hamlin 1, off Kimball 1, off Olsen 3; struck out, by Hamlin 3, by Kimball 3, oy Tamulis 1, by Olsen 6, hits, off Hamlin 6 in 3 innings, off Kimball 1 in 4, off Tamulis 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Hamlin. Umpires, Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time, 1:44. Attendance (actual), 10,440.

ST. LOUIS, June 18 .- (AP)-The Cardinals swamped Philadelphia again today, 7 to 3, and extended their National League lead to three games as Brooklyn lost to

Chicago.									-
PHILA.	ab	h.	po.	a.	ST.LOUIS	ab	h.	po.	a.
May,3b	3	0	1	2	Lake.3b	5	1	0	3
Bragan.ss	4	3	2	3	Moore.cf	3	1	2	0
Litwiler.lf	2	0	0		Hopp,1b	4	2	14	1
Benjmin,lf	2	0	0		Padgett.lf	4	2	1	0
Etten,10	3	0	7		Slaughtr,rf	3	2	3	0
Rizzoirf	4	1	1		Crespi.2b	3	0	1	4
Marty.cf	. 3	1	2		Marion,ss	4	0	2	3
Livngstn.c	4	0	6	0	Mancuso,c	2	0	4	0
Marnie.2b	2	1	5	2	Lanier,p	3	1	0	5
Blanton.p	0	0	0	0					
Pearson.p	2	0	0	1					
xHarman	1	0	0	0					

Totals 30 6 24 9

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Totals 31 9 27 16

x—Batted for Pearson in 9th.
Philadelphia 000 000 030—3
St. Louis 202 030 00x—7

Runs, May. Bragan, Marine, Lake, Moore 2, Hopp 2, Slaughter, Padgett; errors, none; runs batted in, Hopp 2, Moore, Padgett 2, Slaughter 2, Bragan, three-base hit, Hopp; home runs, Hopp, Slaughter; stolen base, Crespi; sacrifices, Blanton, Lanier; double plays, Lake to Crespi to Hopp; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 6; bases on balls, off Pearson 2, off Blanton 1, off Lanier 5; struck out, by Blanton 3, by Pearson 1, by Lanier 4; hits, off Blanton 5 in 22-3 innings, off Pearson 4 in 5 1-3; hit by pitcher, by Pearson (Crespi, Slaughter); losing pitcher, Blanton. Umpires, Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time, 1:49, Attendance (paid), 1,402.

CEVICIANNATIL Lune 19 (P)

CINCINNATI. June 18 .- (AP)-Rookie Alva Javery outpitched Johnny Vander Meer tonight to give the Boston Braves a 4-to-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at I an even break in the twogame series.

BOSTON	ab	h	po.	a.	CINCIN.	ab	.h.	po.	a.
Sisti.3b	3	1	0	5	Werber,3b	4	1	0	6
Cooney.cf	4	2	2	0	Frey.2b	4	1	3	5
Gremp,1b	4	1	12		Goodmn,rf	4	1	1	0
Ross.lf	2	1	0	0	F.McCk,1b	2	0	10	0
G.Moore.rf	0	0	0	0	Koy.lf	4	1	3	0
M. West.rflf	4	0	1	0	R. West, c	3	0	7	0
Miller,ss	4	2	5_		zWaner	1	1	0	0
Wtlman,2b	4	0	4		Craft,cf	3	0	1	0
Berres.c	4	0	3	0	zzRipple	1	0	0	0
Javery.p	3	0	0	3	zzzM.McCk	0	0	0	0
					Joost.ss	4	2	2	2
: -					VndrMr.p	13	0	0	3
					vAleno	1	0	0	0

Totals 32 7 27 17 Totals 34 7 27 16 z—Batted for R. West in 9th. zz—Batted for Craft in 9th. zzz—Ran for Ripple in 9th. y—Batted for Vander Meer in 9th. k—Ran for Aleno in 9th.

Wednesday Results.

100 001 000—2 6 1
000 004 10x—5 10 0
Dixon (7) and Cusick; Nafus, y—Batted for Vander Meer in 9th.
k—Ran for Aleno in 9th.
Boston

200 010 001—4
Clincinnati
000 002 000—2
Runs, Sisti, Cooney, M. West, Javery,
Werber, Frey, errors, Miller, Sisti 2, F.
McCormick: runs batted in, Gremp, Ross,
Cooney, Miller, Frey, Koy; two-base hits,
Miller, Werber; three-base hit, Frey; sacrifice. Werber: double plays, Miller to
Wietelman to Gremp, Wietelman to Miller to Gremp, Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Werber to Frey to F. McCormick 2; left on bases, Boston 4, Cincinnati 8: bases on balls, off Javery 2, Vander Meer 3: struck out, by Javery 2,
Vander Meer 7. Umpires, Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game, 2:20.
Attendance 21,467. Diz Dean Receives

PITTSBURGH, June 18 .- (AP)-**Draft Questionaire** In a game interrupted for a 56-minute broadcast of the Billy CHICAGO, June 19.—(P)—Diz-zy Dean, who once served nearly York Giants and Pittsburgh Pi-two years in the United States rates tonight battled 11 innings to Army, received his draft ques- a 2-2 tie before 24,000 fans. Mel tionnaire today. The erstwhile great pitcher and year for the visitors and Bob Elnow a Chicago Cubs' coach gave liott drove in both Pirate runs in

Melton,p 2 J 0 5 Butcher,p 4 1 1 5

Totals 40 8 33 19 Totals 40 10 33 17
x—Batted for Wittig in 4th.
z—Ran for Lopez in 9th.
New York 1010 100 000 00—2
Pittsburgh 200 000 000 00—2
Runs, Ott 2. Gustine. Handley: runs batted in Elliott 2. Ott. Orengo: two-base hit. Handley; three-base hit. Elliott; home run. Ott: stolen base, Handley: sacrifice. Vaughan; double play, Rucker to Young; left on bases, New York 8.
Pittsburgh 9: bases on balls, off Wittig 1. Butcher 3. Melton 2: struck out, by Wittig 1, Melton 5. Butcher 2: hits, off Wittig 4 in 3 innings, Melton 6 in 8; wild pitch, Butcher. Umpires, Conlan, Goetz and Reardon. Time of game, 2:43.
Attendance, 24,738.

Bait Casting Club Will Hold Outing

Members of the Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will hold an outing at Forrest Lake (old Wat-son Lake) near Lithonia Sunday. Fishing will be free, and boats will be available to those who The commissioner denied reports of conflict between the Department of Natural Re-sources and the Georgia Federation of Wildlife, and offered full want them. Members are asked to bring a friend, a picnic lunch and to attend.

Leiber Blasts -:- ALL IN THE GAME -:-Continued From Page 23.

playing me tricks. But you DID look like the picture of the Argentine champion I saw in the paper.'

Sure enough, Bradberry and Mario Gonzalez do bear picture resemblance, but when it comes to a question of golf, assuredly all resemblance ends.

Real Entertainment It was better than a double feature, follow-Colonel Bob Jones for 18 holes recently. He tipped his hat politely to sand traps and frequently assured the ball that it made no difference to him if it did roll away from

It recalled the time at East Lake that a match was arranged including Colonel Bob and a stranger who was introduced to him as a Methodist minister. Fact is, the alleged Methodist minister had been assured on the side that Colonel Bob also was a minister. I think it was Milton Dargan who arranged the match, and he had both the Colonel and the stranger afraid to open their mouth.

The match progressed very well until the latter holes, when the Colonel got in a bit of trouble. "Damn this game!" the Colonel exploded. Then he caught himself. "Pardon me, Reverend; I'm sorry I lost

"Reverend? Who, me? I'm no preacher." "Well, I'll be darned. Where is that Dargan? Tell you.

what. Let's play nine more holes and say what we want to!"

Quiet, Please And there was Coot Watkins yesterday . . . Big, bluff Coot, who could handle one side of a line for Georgia Tech almost single-handed.

We were traveling along the tracks at Ansley and railroad men were busily engaged in switching cars. The switch engine puffed and snorted.

Coot started to putt and the engineer pulled the steam cord, unintentionally, of course. But it was too much for Coot, who weighs 265 on the hoof. "Listen, bud; you're going to have to stop playing train

until I get this putt down." A Monopoly According to Shirley Povich (Washington Post), it was just a year ago today that Clark Griffith turned down Detroit's offer of

\$150,000 and three players for Dutch Leonard and Buddy Povich also reports that the only Washington player Manager Bucky Harris can conscientiously namee for the annual major league all-star game is Cecil Travis, of Riverdale.

Our section of the country is still doing well in the matter of major league shortstops, with Luke Appling starring for the White Sox, Travis playing great ball for Washington, and Martin Marion going to town for the St. Louis Cardinals. Now, if Alf Anderson would only supplant Arky Vaughan . . .

Buford Nine, 6-2 the Shoemakers. Buford will be

noon at Glenn Field behind the the mound for Buford.

Georgia Tech righthander.

Bullord

O01 000 100—2 6 2
Dixisteel

Bridges and Lyons; Brock and Dodgen. Georgia Tech righthander. W. Patterson paced the hitting

drive in the winning tallies. Carter Mitchell had two singles for

Buford will play the Clarkdale Dixisteel defeated the Buford nine this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Shoemakers, 6-2, yesterday after-Buford. Sugar Cain will be on

Australia has completed con-Dick Dodgen hit a double in the struction of its National Standards eighth with the bases loaded to Laboratory at Sydney.

Grant Defeats Marx To Gain Quarter-Finals

Bitsy and Mattman Win Two Doubles Bouts in National.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Don Mc-Neill, Oklahoma City, the defend-ing champion, ousted David Freegain the quarter-final round of the National Clay Courts tennis tournament.

Former Champion Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, Ga., had it easy in de-feating Arthur Marx, Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-0, 6-1, 6-4. and his partner, Charles Mattman, of New York, won two doubles matches. They defeated Califor-nians Ronald Edwards and Jack Jossi, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0, in the first round and then eliminated Wilbur Coen Jr. and Arthur Marx, 6-1, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Second-seeded Robert Riggs had the toughest bout of the day be-fore disposing of Charlie Olewine, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-2. Frankie Parker stopped Wayne Sabin's come-

ker stopped Wayne Sabin's come-back attempt, 9-7, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES—THIRD ROUND.
Bryan Grant, Atlanta. Ga., defeated
Arthur Marx. Beverly Hills, Cal., 6-0,
6-1, 6-4; Gardnar Mulloy. Coral Gables,
Fla., defeated Gardnar Larned, Chicago,
Fla., defeated Gardnar Larned, Chicago,
Fla., defeated Calvin Sawyier, Chicago, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3; William
Talbert, Cincinnati, defeated Joseph Hunt,
Annapolis. Md., 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; William Reedy, Beverly Hills, Cal., defeated
Olen Parks, Muskawaka, Ind., 6-3, 6-0





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—153, and Curtis Benton, 80-77-157.

entine, of Greenville, S. C., won in the eight-man play-off, which included Dick Hackett, of Rome, and Morton Bright, of Atlanta, with a birdie on the first hole. Balentine had a three-putt birdie putt for the only place in the big playoff.

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Other qualifyers from Georgia were Ashby Taylor, of Augusta, with 78-76—154; Charlie Harper, 159, including 78 putts. Other Atlantans' scores were:

Valdosta, 79-77—156; Sonny Ellis, Columbus, 73-80—153, and Dallas Weaver, Cedartown, 73-82—155.

All in all, Atlanta and Georgia were well represented in the championship division of 32, which will play two matches tomorrow and Friday with the 36-hole fine process of the columbia of th

state. That's a pretty good averper is 19; Taylor and Ellis are 16, ing into the promised land. He age, ten out of a possible 32, and and Crow, 17.

a total of 611, led the Coosa Country Club, of Rome, by 17 shots. In third place at 634 was East Lake. Crawford Rainwater, former Atlantan and now of Pensa-cola, Fla., with 73-81—154; Barnes,

Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl football team in 1928. He is originally from Chattanooga.

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Georgian Two Southern League Manley Upset

PELS CLIP VOLS TWICE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 18.—The New Orleans Pelicans slapped a double defeat on the Nashville Vols, 8 to 1, and 7 to 3, tonight to drop them a full game more behind the league leading Atlanta

Beazley held the Vols to seven hits

Only two strokes bening the medalist, Walter Cisco, of Louisville, Ky., who registered 73-72—145, the voung Atlantan missed a grand chance at medal honors as he came down the stretch.

Crow was three under par after sinking a short putt at the 10th hole for his second eagle, but he lost two strokes at the short 11th after pulling his tee shot into the sandlap. Then he ran into a couple of three-putt greens en route to the clubhouse. Crow's other eagle came at the par-5 4th hole, where he sank a 15-foot putt after putting together a pair of beautiful wood shots.

Crow was ahead of such fine sharpshooters as Gene Gaillard, who had 78-70—148, the 70 being the finest round of the tournament so far, Tommy Barnes, 76-77—153, and Curtis Benton, 80-77—155, and Curtis Benton, 80-77—155, and Curtis Benton, 80-77—155.

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COLUMBUS BOYS.

Jack Slayton, of Columbus, Ga., who with Alvin Everett, national left-handed champion from Rome, led the field at 72 yesterday, went to 76 today for 148 while Everett was taking a 77 for 149.

Both got in the championship division handily, of course, the 158s playing off. Marshall Balentine, of Greenville, S. C., won in the eight-man play-off which is the champions of the eight-man play-off which is the champions and the eight-man play-off which is the champion and the eight-man play-off which is the champion and t

Here are the pairings for tomorrow's first-division opening round:

TOP BRACKET: Walter Cisco, Louisville, vs. Dr. Newton Allen, Selma, Ala.;
Earl Christiansen, Miami, vs. Charles
Harper, Valdosta; Gene Gaillard, Atlanta, vs. Henry Camp, Ocala, Fla.; Frank
Sitz, Gadsden, Ala., vs. Bill McWane Sr.,
Birmingham; Sam Perry, Birmingham;
vs. Harold Williams, Tuscaloosa, Ala.;
Robert Harris, Bessemer, Ala., vs. Charles
Johnson, Montgomery, Ala.; A. P. Boyd,
Chattanooga, vs. T. J. White, Memphis;
Ed Herron Jr. Houston, Texas, vs. Jim
Stein, Louisville, Ky.
LOWER BRACKET: Ralph Stevens,
LOWER BRACKET: Wa

Steve Gill and Carling Dinkler Jr., played for East Lake.

Then there was Ed Herron Jr., of Houston, Texas, who had 74-73. Herron was a member of Georgia Tech's Rose Bowl football team in 1928. He is originally from Chattanooga.

A casualty of the day was Gene Dahlbender Jr., 17-year-old At-

SCHENLEY

Gaillard, Barnes, Benton
Qualify; Gene Dahlbender Fails.

By AL SHARP.
Constitution Golf Writer.

BIRMINGHAM COUNTRY
CLUB, BIRMINGHAM, Ala, June
18.—Harold Crow, 17-year-old
Atlantan, led his fellow citizens in

Atlantan, led his fellow citizens in

Gualifying for the Southern Ama.

Beazley held the Vols to seven hits in the opener while the Pels banged Twardy and Campbell for 16
safeties including four each by
Bill Hart and Ankenman. The
homelings trailed in the last game
until they suddenly came to life
with a vehemence in the sixth to
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Olson, Letchas, Bolyard; runs batted in, Layne, Letchas, Bolyard; runs batted in, Layne, Polyon, Letchas, Bolyard; runs batted in, Layne, Letchas, Bolyard; runs batted in, Layne, Polyon, Polyon, Pol

BARONS CLIP SMOKIES.

Billy Leading;

Continued From Page 23.

Louis squarely with enough ladies' tournament. punches to knock down a gorilla, but the knockout steam was missing. Louis was in such bad shape that he was able to offer nothing in the way of a counter-charge. He had to take it, covering up and

backing away. These were Conn's two greatest rounds in a game and gallant bid for the title. But they cost him feated his chance. He had not only won had Louis in far worse shape, physically and mentally, than

championship division of 32, which will play two matches tomorrow and Friday, with the 36-hole finals slated Saturday.

FOUR ATLANTANS.

There were four from Atlanta and six from other cities in the state. That's a pretty good averpart of the state of the state of the state. That's a pretty good averpart of the state of the state of the state of the state. That's a pretty good averpart of the state of the

state. That's a pretty good average, ten out of a possible 32, and Georgia's delegation has about a 1-to-3 chance of producing the winner.

Too, an Atlanta club produced the team champions. Druid Hills, with Gaillard, Gene Dahlbender, with Gaillard, Gene Dahlbender, with Gaillard, Gene Dahlbender, with Gaillard, Gene Dahlbender, will, vs. Dr. Newton Allen, Selma, Ala.; with Gaillard, Gene Dahlbender, will, vs. Dr. Newton Allen, Selma, Ala.; will be a self-base and began slugging head-to-head, the Bomber land. The promised land. The couldn't lose.

Apparently out to stop Louis, to knock him out, Conn swarmed to the attack again. He forgot how dangerous a wounded lion can be.

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So far, the youngsters are do-hound in the promised land.

Armstrong.

5 O'Clock—Camp vs. Simmons, Allen when the forgot how dangerous a wounded lion can be.

6 O'Clock—Camp vs. Simmons, Allen wh

In the midst of a furious rally with both fists flying at top speed, the Bomber finally found the opening. A crashing left and a have been by the slim margins smashing right landed on Conn's of homers, the last victory coming open mouth in quick succession Monday night when Les Burge and from that point the gallant and Ed Heusser-combined to give challenger was through. His dream our hit-starved boys another 1-0 was over. He had thrown away triumph. his big advantage in speed and smartness on a reckless gamble. Tonight's game one in the series. He had to shed away his winning lead in the new-made hope of seeing Louis on the floor. An even Miss Maude Stenhouse, a nurse. break in the last three rounds It has spread to almost every would have given him the title. minor league in the country. Conn had proved that Louis had nothing to match his greater speed crowd of upwards from 15,000 to

and cleverness He lost as Corbett lost to Jeffries, just at the moment he was coming to the summit. Up through the 12th he had not only outhoused Louis by a dozen length.

Men are admitted for a 15-cent tax ticket, while the ladies have to pay full fare. But they really don't mind, as they usually get He lost as Corbett lost to Jefthe 12th he had not only outboxed Louis by a dozen lengths, but had hurt Louis more than Louis had hurt him. But the great work he had done, the great fight work he had done, the great fight work he had done, the great fight work he had fought came to a bloody night for a four-game series, endhe had fought, came to a bloody and abrupt end when he decided he could also outslug one of the hardest punchers who ever fought in any ring. Gillespie, McKee

The race may not be to the swift, but in this spectacular pageant of punch the battle certainly went to the strong.

Promoter Jacobs announced the paid attendance as 54,487 and the University, the favorites moved gross gate as \$450,000. It was the into the quarter-final round of world's biggest fight crowd and gate since Louis' return knockout over Max Schmeling three years Gillespite downed George Dunn,

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Today's Pitchers

NEW YORK, June 18.—(P)— Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost rec-

leagues tomorrow (won-lost recoords in parentheses):

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York—Smith (7-4) vs.
Breuer (2-1).

Detroit at Boston—Bridges (4-4) vs.
H. Newsome (5-3).
Cleveland at Philadelphia—Bagby (4-4) vs. Beckman (1-4).
St. Louis at Washington—Muncrief (3-1) vs. Leonard (2-9).
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Chicago—Higbe (7-5) vs.
French (2-7).
New York at Pittsburgh—McGee (0-6) vs. Lanning (1-3).
Philadelphia at St. Louis—Hughes (3-6) vs. Gumbert (6-3).
(Only games scheduled.)

scheduled.)

By Don Floyd In City Meet

sixth-ranked Malcolm

BIRMINGHAM, Aia., June 18.—Hank Sauer's home run to open the fourth set off a Baron drive today that brought Birmingham a 5-3 win over Knoxville.

Sauer's smash cleared the left field fence 400 feet from home plate.
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z—Batted for Metha in 8th.
zz—Batted for Anderson in 8th.
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Runs, Lukon, Bevell, Stewart, Dejan, Sauer, Luce, Lamanno, Harrington, error, Metha; runs batted in, Sauer, Lamanno, Epps; two-base hits, Del Savio, Lamanno, Epps; two-base hits, Luce, Bevell; home runs, Sauer, Harrington; stolen base, Jackson; sacrifices, Meie 2; double plays, Harrington to Del Savio, Dejan to Sauer; left on bases, Knoxville 4, Birmingham 8; bases on balls, off Anderson 3, Gehrman 2; struck out, by Anderson 3, Gehrman 3; 7 hits, 3 runs (all earned) off Gehrman 17 2-3 innings; 9 hits, 5 runs (all earned) off Anderson in 7 innings; winning pitcher, Anderson, Umpires, Blackard and Hoffman, Time of game, 1:55.

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But when Bil Hartman, fiel By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Second seeded Don Buffington beat Carl Maddox, 6-4, 6-2; third-ranked Malon Courts, the defend-ranked Malon Courts, the defend-ranked Malon, eliminated Nat Col-rank Sinkwich, dropped over line and fit and seems as if defeated Champ Reese, 6-1, 6-4, and eighth-seeded Hank Crawford whinned Per Hand Canada (2000) and them to take a picture, the talk mark before the Bulldogs' first

Right Ends It tournament when she eliminated top-seeded Louise Fowler, 6-3, 1-6; 6-2. Mrs. Schieffelin seems a cinch

to complete her conquest of the Other results included: JUNIOR SINGLES.

Carl Maddox defeated Rodney Cook, default; Howard McCall defeated Pat Murphy, 6-0, 6-1; Stanley Smith defeated Dick Budd, 6-4, 6-3; T. W. Fowler defeated Robert Sproul, 6-4, 6-0. MEN'S DOUBLES.

Lindsey-Lindsey deefated Henderson oyne, 6-2, 6-4: Turman-York defeate furphy-Allen, 6-2, 6-1; Allen-Gleeson de eated Corrigan-Franklin, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.

Draws 15,000

Tonight's game is the deciding

see the game.

night for a four-game series, end-ing with a double-header Sunday.

In Quarter-Finals

WILMINGTON, Del., June 18. (A)—Led by Defending Champion William Gillespie, of Miami (Fla. the Middle States championship Philadelphia, in a match carried over from yesterday, winning by 6-3, 6-1, but was extended by Elston Wyatt, of the United States Naval Academy to 14 games before triumphing, 6-4, 8-6, to enter the third round.

Richard McKee, also of Miami University, seeded third, went three sets to turn back Vincent Paul, New York, 8-6, 2-6, 6-2. Other results included:

Warren Christner, University of Texas, defeated George Pero, Miami University, 6-3, 6-3. Zan Carver, University of North Carolina, defeated Robert Ker-dasha, Presbyterian College, 8-6,

Bergmann Weds Miss Becky Allen

Russ Bergmann, ex-Cracker shortstop, was married to Miss Backy Allen, of Atlanta, in a ceremony performed last night at Marietta, it was reported by Emmett Johnson, by whom Miss Allen is employed as secretary. Bergmann, who was recalled a few days ago by the Yankees, will depart on a wedding trip with his bride as soon as he is

informed to which farm the New York club will send him.



LOOK WHO'S HERE-It's Frankie Sinkwich, left, Georgia's great tailback, and Bill Hartman, the Bulldog backfield coach. They were in town yesterday, checking some football equipment for next fall.

Dudley on Tuesday, advanced over Will Johnson, Georgia Tech ov Russell Bobbitt, top seeded, whipped Red Enloe, 6-2, 6-3, dis-

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

from Athens yesterday to check he could go a full 60 minutes toon some equipment up at Tommy

was concerning law and not foot-ball. You see, Sinkwich is going this fall. to enter the University law school

The hard-running tailback is going to summer school to get a couple of extra credits. He al-Mrs. John J. Schieffelin, the Vermont state champion, sprang the first big upset in the woman's to be eligible for the law school.

Teady is eligible for the next football season but needs the credits to be eligible for the law school.

The transfer though the tennis coach.

P. S. But he doesn't mention he was once beaten in a tournament by a young lady player.

Two Nines Added wanee at Whittier Mills.

He played last season at about

Hartman reported the Georgia coaches are playing tennis for rec-

W. O. Pierce Dairy, of Cham-To Dixie League blee, clinched the first half pen-Two new teams, Speedway Oil nant last Saturday to become the first team in the organization to and General Hospital, were added clinch a place in the federation's to the Dixie League of the Atlanta annual tournament in August.

Amateur Baseball Federation at a "Modern warfare is the greatest er & McGaughey's.

The hospital team will play their first, rame, Saturday against Posfirst game Saturday against Ros- tary Engineer.

Italy and Spain once dominated | "Getting down to brass tacks" the quicksilver market and con- a relic of the time when storetrolled prices, but now production keepers, once the customer had of this important metal is being decided on material, measured the rapidly expanded in the United yards, feet and inches by brass States, Canada, Peru and China. tacks stuck into the counter.



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Movement On Foot To Give Merchant Sailors Same Service as Navy Men

of Britain's merchant navy, who daily are in the front line of the of the Atlantic, are related here in a series of five articles, of which this is last.)

By ERNEST H. BARTLETT.

COAST PORT, June 18.—Canada deposits for him. is to have a "director of merchant

seamen. By a just-issued order-in-council, which recognizes that "the merchant marine on which our range hospitalization plans for the sea-borne commerce depends, is men in its service. The men may sea-borne commerce depends, is with a provided the services, the appointment of a diprector and an adequate staff will be made for the "provision of they will find the doors barred by the lines for which they made to go to hospital they will find the doors barred by sail (in most cases) leads of the services. The men may make it his first business to care for their immediate needs. Granted, too, that the ministry of shipping, and the lines for which they sail (in most cases) leads of the services. merchant seamen, their training, red tape. A sick man is in no concare and protection," all of which dition to slash his way through are "so vitally necessary to the this red tape. That's where this keeping open of the sea-lanes on new department can step in, do spent days in an open boat, as which the successful outcome of the slashing for him and see that some of these men have, expect the present conflict so largely de- he gets the treatment he needs, a little better than that.

Provision of manning pools is the first consideration. One is to this one is operating.

manning pool.'

It looks as though a "central agency," of which the leading seaman dreamed, is beginning to come true. The score is tremendous. There is, for instance, the double the money to his agent.

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ters, and his pay book goes with

THESE WOMEN

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Now take the seaman's brother in the merchant navy.

and which is his due.

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It can arrange to change his be established at Halifax, "at the earliest possible moment." The requirements of other shipping centers are to be studied as soon as "two bob for a bottle of beer." "two bob for a bottle of beer." The Navy man serving as a sea-Dream Comes True.

In these manning pools seamen will be provided with board, room and pay, providing they agree to go to sea in any ship "of their own nationality, or any ship arranged with the director of the manning pool."

The Navy man serving as a seam man gunner in a merchant ship gets this service. He produces his pay book and is paid in the coin of the country. The Navy has the gets this service. He produces his pay book and is paid in the coin of the country. The Navy has the work is own headquarters, the seaman's worries are over. He will have his own place to stay until hother than the products his pay book and is paid in the coin of the country. The Navy has the work is own headquarters, the seaman's worries are over. He will have his own place to stay until not feel that he is dependent upon

I saw a ship's captain, just be-

gives to the men of the navy In his ship, it is safe to say, there are men who also don't want port. There isn't a problem facing a to "take chances" with their savseaman in the Royal Canadian ings, but, having no agent and no knowledge of how to go about it, the regulations. stays with them. The new depart-He is taken ill, and there are ment could solve their problems hospitals ready for him; he is for them, bank the money and transferred to duty in English wa- have it transferred to where they wish. Similar arrangements could He goes ashore, and is paid be made for the transfer of funds

(The experiences of the men in pounds, shillings and pence, so to families, so that the seaman

Naval Routine. When H. M. S. Jervis Bay was fortably into the "arranging pow-

The hospital was waiting: uniforms were on hand to replace those which were lost; leave was arranged and pay provided.

Survivors from merchant ships

Granted, when they are brought into port the naval control officer

Pockets Empty.

He has no home in Canada, no place to go on leave if he gets it. There are hostels, which do their best to make him comfortable; there are organizations which try, and do help. His pay, though, is nonexistent, and the probability is that his pockts are empty.

the charity of others.

There are men of many na-tionalities in the merchant navies of the free peoples. While I was with a naval control officer opportunity to give to the merchant navy man the same service which the naval department "Bank that for me, will you?"
heard him speaking with a brother officer about a number of Chinese who had been rescued in midocean and brought to a Canadian

"They're a bewildered lot," he

said. In Strange Country. Why shouldn't they be bewilder-

ed, men in a strange country and without a penny to their name? There's a job to be done for them, and for the Lascars and Arabs, Danes and Poles, Norwegians and Netherlanders.

There is need for the organizations which provide books and By d'Alessio magazines and comforts, and the central agency could use them all, to the benefit of the men of

the merchant navy.
"Manning pools," operated as part of the central agency's plan, would give the crews of ships a chance to rotate, to get a little leave ashore before they are off to sea again, would provide, too, a reserve of men for emergencies. Need for Men.

Great Britain recently realized there will be a need for men, and has included her merchant navy in her conscription scheme. Canadians are filling the gaps in the crews of the ships of the free peoples, and are serving under the red ensign. There may be need for training of others to help them fill the gaps in the months to

It's a new departure for Canada, this setting up of an official or-ganization for the merchant marine. There is no precedent to guide it, no rules for its gover-

There is, however, say those who have been hoping that "something would be done for the merchant navy man," a very great opportunity to look after the men whom, as Mr. Churchill has said, victory or defeat in this war



account, I can always brighten up and feel like a somebody by parkin' in front of a store and honkin' for service.'

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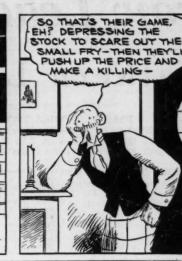




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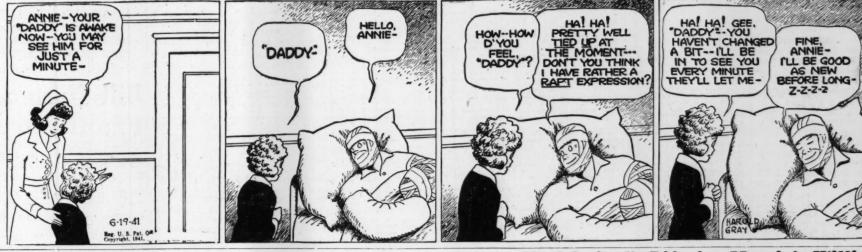






LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

No Mummy Like "Daddy"



MOON MULLINS

No Admiral's Life for Mamie's Willie



DICK TRACY





WHOEVER YOU ARE, REMEMBER THIS MILK'S GOT TO REACH THE MILK DEPOT BEFORE IT SPOILS.

Off the Beaten Path GOTTA REACH THE MILK FACTORY, EH? WELL, NOW, AIN'T THAT TOO BAD.

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

A Bird in the Water





SMITTY



CROSSWORD

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



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ending. 46 Pilots. 48 Raid. 49 Efface. 52 Hamlet. 53 Astonish. 56 English letter. 58 Explosive.

44 Superlative

WHY CANT YOU BE MORE PRIENDLY LITTLE MOOSE FRIENDLY SKUNK, RAT. SPIDER, ANT



I Have Spoken!

ME GOT PLENTY

FRIENDS .. I LIKE



48 Railroad 50 Malleable 51 Bucketlike 52 Medical prac-54 Compete 55 Feminine 57 Trellis. 59 Marauder. 60 Apart.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



BACK-BACK SUPERMAN BENDS HIS FOE! ONE OF THE GUARD'S FLAILING HANDS STRIKES A SWITCH.... YOU ANY TIME YOU AGREE TO



AND NOW I MUST LEAVE YOU, GOLD SHIPMENT ON THE GLENDON EXPRESS I'D LIKE TO ANNEX, BUT NEVER FEAR. MY ASSISTANT WILL TAKE GOOD CARE YOU!

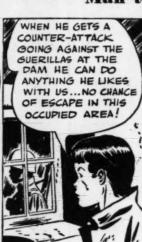
Tight Spot

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Man to Man, Like an Adagio Dancer







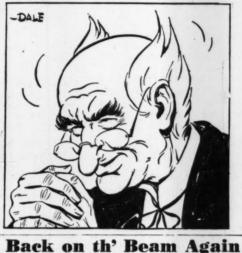


By Dale Allen









SMILIN' JACK











GUNON WAS HEAVY, BUT ZEELA'S STEELY MUSCLES HAD BEEN DE-VELOPED IN THE JUNGLE, WHERE ONLY THE STRONG SURVIVE.



SHE SNAM VIGOROUSLY TOWARD THE OTHER VESSEL WHERE TAR-ZAN SERVED AS A GALLEY - SLAVE!



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WHAT SHE'D DO WHEN SHE REACHED IT, SHE DID NOT KNOW, FOR THERE TOO, WERE GUYON'S ENEMIES AND HER OWN.

They'll Do It Every Time

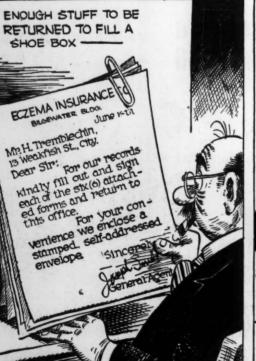
JUST AS GUYON WAS ABOUT TO GO UNDER, ZEELA FOUND HIM. DE-

SPITE HIS PROTESTS.

SHE TOOK HIM

IN TOW!

By Jimmy Hatlo





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-DATE-

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

March 21 and April 19 (ARIES)—Before 3:02 p. m. holds conservative influences, favoring affairs of a substantial nature, getting at things in a positive way and finishing work that has been dragging. After 3:03 p. m., radical changes or departures from ordinary procedure should be guarded against.

April 20 and May 20 (TAURUS)-If you have someone special to contact and want your interview to proceed smoothly, make your engagement before 12:08 p. m. Between 12:08 p. m. and 1:06 p. m. favors work requiring mental ac-tivity. The afternoon and evening hours favor general business ac-tivities.

May 21 and June 20 (GEMINI)—Before 9:10 a. m., take particular
pains to make your motives clear
to other people, unless you have
a special reason for concealing
them. Mystery and confusion may
easily creep into affairs started before this hour. After 9:10 a. m.
and continuing throughout the day
favors investments, new opportunities, contacting people in high positions, and if you need any professional advice, you are likely to get
the best now.

June 21 and July 22 (CANCER)—The influences throughout the day incline toward nervous energy, with a desire to do things quickly, which can go into undue aggression. By being unusually careful and tactful, you can overcome such feelings.

July 23 and August 22 (LEO)—The entire day and until 9:57 p. m. favors business and financial mat-ters. After 9:57 p. m., it would be well to pay attention to details to avoid misunderstandings or decep-

ugust 23 and September 22 (VIRGO)
—Before 11:05 a. m. may be a slow
period and you may find it difficult to keep affairs going. The
remainder of the day seems filled
with favorable influences, making
it an auspicious period to seek
favors, consultations, for dealings
with older people, financial trans-

BRA)-Domestic affairs, dealings with women, business for the ceed harmoniously during the entire day. Previous to 6:52 p. m., avoid overconfidence, rashness in action and talk.

October 23 and November 21 (SCOR-PIO)—Between 10:01 a. m. and 3:28 p. m. appears to be the most favorable part of the day, when you should look at the world in a practical, matter-of-fact way. This is an especially good time for gen-3:28 p. m., the new or extraordinary should be shunned. A good time to stick to routine.

November 22 and December 21 (SAGITTARIUS)—Throughout the day and until 4:32 p. m. favors the beginning of almost anything that is important. An excellent time to advance business interests, whether commercialized or artistic. After 4:32 p. m. favors travel, dealings with brothers and sisters.

December 22 and January 19 (CAP-RICORN)—Before 2:38 p. m., but especially between 8:38 a. m. and 2:38 p. m., you can be as active as you desire, for you will not only encounter people with engaging personalities, but you will be filled with high aspirations that have a substantial basis. An excellent period for social matters and works of beauty. After 2:38 p. m., avoid risky ventures.

January 20 and February 18 (AQUAR-IUS)—The influences operating today are such that may suddenly break up some existing condition in your life. You may have to guard against a dogged determination to go ahead no matter what the outcome. Therefore, the day is not especially auspicious for changes or radical departures from routine.

—An auspicious day to improve conditions around you and to un-dertake work of a constructive nature. The entire day favors gen-eral business activities, social mat-

Taday's Radio

Thursday's Program

MORNING

These Programs Are Given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

Choir Loft (M)

News; Trio (M)

Allen's Orch.

Perez's Or. (M)

Hillbillies (M)

Horace Heidt Or.

John Hughes (M)

Tea Time Tunes John Sturgess (M)

Agriculture (G)

Perez' Or. (M) Movie Rations

Capt. Midnight

Here's Morgan (M)

Sky Over Britain

News: From Berlin

Parade of News

Great Gunna (M)

News: Music (M)

Dance Music

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400

News: Orchestra News: T. Dorsey

Foster's Or. (N) News; Joy's Or.

Buckeye Four (M)

Manners Gang (M)

Manners Gang (M)

5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News; Interlude
6:10 NEWS-Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Interlude
6:15 Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Hillbillies (M)
6:30 Sundial	Happy Dan	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns' Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News of Europe (C)	Checkerboard	News	News; Timekeeper
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music Timekeeper
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News; Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News; Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News; M'ning Man
8:10 NEWS-Constitution	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:15 Dearest Mother	Penelope; Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:30 News; Sundial	Arthur Godfrey	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial	Gospel Singer (N)	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News; Cugat Or.
9:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Ellen Randolph (N)	Morning Music	Organ Music (M)
9:30 Stepmother (C)	Enid Day	Radio Neighbor	Sing Strings (M)
9:45 Woman of Courage(C)	Road of Life (N)	Radio Neighbor	Vocal Varieties

Twig Is Bent Bible Class Women in News 11:15 NEWS-Constitution Words-Music (N) Luncheon Music Words-Music (N) Luncheon Music Farm Home Hr. (N) River Boys (N) 11:45 Our Gal Sunday (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) Jamboree

Mary Marlin (N)

AFTERNOON WSB 750

H'moon Hill (N)

H'moon Hill (N)

Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N) Swing Session

Widder Brown (N) Tea Time Tunes Swing Session

Movie Rations .

Movie Rations

Irene Wicker (N)

Jingles; News

Cugat's Or. (N)

Baseball Scores

Music: Crackers

Crackers-Pebs

Crackers-Pebs

Dance Music

Pepper Young (N) Dwight Butcher

The Goldbergs (N) Bible Class

WAGA 1480 WATL 1400 WGST 920 12:00 Life-Beautiful (C) Farm Home Hr. (N) News Church of Christ Edith Adams (M) 12:15 Woman in White (C) Boyers' Music Pop Eckler The Okay Boys Weather-Markets News Summary (N)I'll Find Way (M) 12:45 Sidewalk Snoopers 1:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Country Church Mid-Day Varieties Cedric Foster (M) Navy Band (N) Navy Band (M) 1:15 Girl Interne (C) Diplomas-Pay 1:30 Berch's Gang The Munro's (N) Georgia Jubilee Georgia Jubilee Midstream (N) Mooney's Or. (M)

Portia Faces (N)

Airport Reporter

WSB 750

Fred Waring (N)

Kaltenborn (N)

Coffee Time (N)

Coffee Time (N)

Music Hall (N)

Rudy Vallee (N)

Rudy Vallee (N)

Sports News

Sleepy Hollow

Portia Faces (N) Movie Rations

Marion Mann (N) Melody Lane

EVENING

European News (N) Mr Kaene (N)

Good Neighbors (N) Crackers-Pebs-

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We, the Abbotts (N)Chansonette (N)

Music Fragments The Bartons (N)

Speaking-Liberty Lindley's Or. (N)

1:45 Kate Hopkins (C) 2:00 NEWS-Constitution Against Storm (N) ·Orphans-Div. (N) News: Mooney Or. 2:05 Program Review Against Storm (N) Orphans-Div. (N) Mooney's Or. (M) Ma Perkins (N) 2:15 Felton Williams 2:20 Matinee Melodies Ma Perkins (N) 2:30 Guide: Chuck Wagon Guiding Light (N) John's Wife (N) 2:45 Chuck Wagon Vic and Sade (N) Plain Bill (N) Backstage Wife (N) Mother of Mine (N) News; Swing

10:15 Martha Webster (C)

10:30 Big Sister (C)

10:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

11:20 Musical Pickups

3:00 Chuck Wagon 3:15 CBS Concert Or. (C) 3:30 Bess Johnson (C) 3:45 To Announce (C) 4:00 To Announce (C)

4:15 NEWS-Constitution 4:20 Hits and Encores 4:30 Hits and Encores 4:45 Scattergood (C)

5:30 Serenade

5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers

WGST 920 6:00 Amos and Andy (C) 6:15 Lanny Ross (C) 6:45 Lone Ranger 7:00 The Spotlight (C) 7:15 The Spotlight (C) 8:00 Gould's Or. (C) 8:30 Gould's Or. (C)

7:30 City Desk (C); Davis Aldrich Family (N) News of Week (N) Jan Garber (M) 9:00 Glenn Miller Or. (C) 9:30 Professor Quiz (C) 9:45 News: Dance Music 10:00 Sports Review

11:00 NEWS-Constitution News: Sports 11:10 Music You Want 11:30 Music You Want

On the Network

:00—F. Waring's Time—nbc-red-east Herbert Foote Organ—nbc-red-west Easy Aces, Drama Serial—nbc-blue Amos 'n' Andy Serial Skit—cbs-east Four Clubmen and Songs—cbs-west Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbi
6:15—Europe War Broadcast—nbc-blue
Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-blue
Lanny Ross and His Song—cbs-east
Chicago's String Quartet—cbs-west
Here's That Morgan Program—mbs
6:30—Xavier Cugat Or.—nbc-red-east
Dance Music Orches.—nbc-red-west
Intermezzo from Orchestra—nbc-blue
Vox Poppers Put the Question—cb
At Organ; Symphonettes—cbs-Dixie
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—H. V. Kaltenborn—nbc-red-west

Sam Balter's Sports Talk—mbs-east 7:00—Fannie Brice & Snooks—nbc-red The World's Best, Drama—nbc-blue The Ed East Spotlight Variety—cbs Wythe Williams and Comment—mbs 7:15-Sky Over Britain, Drama-mbs

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7:15—Sky Over Britain, Drama—mbs

7:30—Henry Aldrich Family—nbc-red
News in Defense; Vocals—nbc-blue
"City Desk," Dramatic Program—cbs
Orchestra with Dancing Tunes—mbs
7:35—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:00—Bing Crosby Program—nbc-red
Caribbean Melodies by Or.—nbc-blue
Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic
8:15—War Broadcast at Berlin—mbs
8:30—News; Steele; Jingle—nbc-blue
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoinetta—mbs
9:00—Vallee and Barrymore—nbc-red
Toronto Philharmonic Orc.—nbc-blue
Glenn Miller and His Quiz—cbs
Parade of the News, Dramatic—mbs
9:16—Prof. Quiz Doing His Quiz—cbs
9:30—Good Neighbors Prog.—nbc-red
Ahead with the Headlines—nbc-blue
The Great Gunns, New Comedy—mbs
9:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs
N. Olmstead Story Drama—nbc-blue
10:00—News for 15 Mins.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-blue
Edwin C. Hill rpt., Dance—cbs-east
Amos 'n Andy in reepat—cbs-west
Dancing Music Orchestra Time—mbs
10:13—Dancing Orc.; News—all chains
Lanny Ross rpt. (15 m.)—cbs-west

Short Wave

BERLIN-5 P. M.—Irish Concert Hour.
DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg.,
28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.
LONDON-6 P. M.—"Questions of the
Hour": Military Commentary by Captain
Cyril Falls. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.;
GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,
49.1 m. 10.5 meg., 49.7 m. ROME—10 P. M.—News in English. 2RO3, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2RO5, 15.30 meg., 19.8 m. GUATEMALA—10 P. M.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. BERLIN—10:30 R. M.—News in English.

Rudy and John Have Romance In Radio Play

Marjorie Rambeau Joins 'Lovers' in Satire on Air Tonight.

Picture Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore as two gigolos at a resort hotel under the management of Marjorie Rambeau and picture that romantic twosome in a love scene with a group of dilapidated movie queens and you'll have a picture of what's going to happen when Rudy rings up the curtain on another "Variety Hour" over WSB tonight at 9 o'clock.

Hotel Haywire will be the scene for tonight's satire. The Haywire will be the haven for the weary actresses who will seek the love of two of radio's greatest exponents of "woo."

Also on the cast will be Phil Shivers, film comedian, but his part has been kept a secret.

ONE-HORSE SHEA"

STORY ON CITY DESK The adventures of "One-Horse" Shea, jockey, and "Battlin' Boy," injured thoroughbred, provide "Chronicle" Reporters Jack Winters and Linda Webster with a story for their paper, during "City Desk," on WGST tonight at 7:30 'clock.

Jockey Shea buys the race horse, nurses him back to racing form and pawns "Battlin' Boy" for the entry fee to the Gaylord stakes. The two reporters come to the rescue as the drama reaches an amusing climax.

TOM LINDER TALKS ON FARMING TODAY

Tom Linder, State Department of Agriculture secretary, will bring radio listeners another in a series of programs dealing with farm problems 'today at 4:45 o'clock. The station is WATL. Under the heading, "Marketing Problems," Linder today will talk on the greatest problem that faces Georgia farmers, that of finding

Georgia farmers—that of finding a buyer for their products.

Ways of transporting and distributing the produce as well as methods of advertising will be worked out by the commissioner. This program is a regular Thursday afternoon feature of WATL and is designed to tell farmers of the various functions of the State Department.

Major Bowes Is Ill:

'Amateurs' Postponed Major Edward Bowes, master of ceremonies on the "Amateur Hour," has been reported confined to a hospital bed and tonight's session of the radio program has been postponed.

Morton Gould's orchestra along with a group of stars, yet un-named, will present an hour of entertainment at the time the Major was regularly heard (8 to 9 o'clock over WGST).

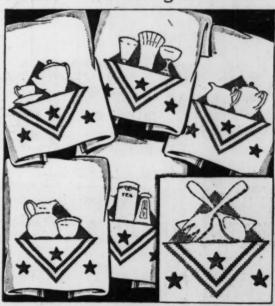
War News

A. M.
6:10—Constitution News, WGST.
7:00—News from European Capltals," WGST (C).
8:10—Constitution News, WGST.
11:15—Constitution News, WGST.
1:00—Cedric Foster, Gommentator,
WATL (M)
2:00—Constitution News, WGST.
M.
4:00—John B. Hudres Commentator.

Tommy Dorsey (M) 4:00—John B. Hughes, Commentator,
WATL (M).
4:15—Constitution News, WGST.
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tor. WSB (N).
7:00—Wythe Williams, Commentator,
WATL (M).
11:00—Constitution News, WGST.

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NOW HEARD

WGST Mon. Thru. Fri. 12:45

ELSIE JANIS OF '41-Fifi D'Orsay, of the stage, is

shown getting a grand welcome from soldier boys in a

South Carolina camp as she begins a tour of Army centers

to entertain the soldiers. She hopes to become as well

known to them as Elsie Janis was to the doughboys of



first sergeants?" The traveling Aviation Cadet tension of the Harvard University

Fift said in an interview, that wisit Fort Benning, Camp Wheeler Roosevelt.

Traveling Aviation Cadet tension of the Harvard University Board has set up headquarters R. O. T. C., senior division, to in-here adjoining the Walton street clude a graduate unit training for entrance of the Healey building the Quartermaster Corps in a twofor the special purpose of inviting year advanced course at the Hararound Atlanta.

Always mana city of Atlanta aviation cadet This is the first time in the his-

The office will be equipped to Quartermaster Corps has been handle all phases of examination made a part of R. O. T. C. training. except educational, according to Those who successfully complete Major John F. Guillet, who will the course and are accepted by the aminations will be given at other ond lieutenants in the Officer Re-school at Moultrie, Ga.

points to be announced, he added. serve Corps. lots in the Air Corps Reserve, get ON STATION HOSPITAL \$150 uniform allowance on graduation; a cash bonus of \$500 for struction of 20 additional buildings to the new cantonment area of the struction of 20 additional buildings borning and enlisted men, will include barracks. duty, and, while in training, a station hospital at Fort Benning, \$10,000 insurance policy paid by Ga., was the Murphy Pound Con-

U. S. IS DIVIDED INTO NINE AREAS

War Department announced States has been divided into nine areas, each to be served by a quartermaster or general depot, to fa-cilitate purchase, storage and distribution of non-perishable food supplied for the Army. The depot in Atlanta will supply Georgia, Florida, Tennesse and Alabama.

area, which is immediately in front of the station hospital, will increase the bed capacity of the station from 220 to 2.000.

Wheatley and Mobley, Augusta of the station hospital, will increase the bed capacity of the station from 220 to 2.000.

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U. S. AUTHORIZES SUM

Haverty's great Oil Range Obbering

HARVARD R. O. T. C. SENIOR DIVISION TO BE EXTENDED

FOR SCHOOL AT MOULTRIE Dean Wallace B. Donham yes-terday announced that beginning authorized a \$2,262,368 contracin September, there will be an ex- tion program for an air corps ed a contract for construction of

Fifi D'Orsay Hopes To Be Janis of 1941

> Allied With U. S. O., 'Oo-La-La Girl' To Visit Georgia.

Fifi D'Orsay is on her way. The Oo-la-la Girl has gotten here chance to become the Elsie Janis of the 1941 Army. She is touring Army camps with a troup of entertainers.

She is traveling under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee of the Army and Navy, allied with the United Service Organization program to provide community recreation facilities and services for men in the armed forces. The U. S. O. will operate more than 360 service clubs near Army camps and Naval bases.

Atlanta's compaign to raise \$90, 000 to finance the service program moved forward yesterday with more than half the community's quota subscribed or "in sight." Employes of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced

100 per cent response to the U. O. appeal.

How Fifi gets over with the boys

now entirely up to her. While playing an engagement at

The buildings to be erected, to Major Guillet pointed out that flying cadets, besides becoming piproximately 2,500 officers, cadets and enlisted men, will include 45

AUGUSTA WAREHOUSE BID

struction Company, of Columbus, Ga., it was disclosed yesterday. The Mion Construction ComThe Mion Construction pany and the Ray M. Lee Con-struction Company, both of At-Finnell Blair, of Decatur, Ga., for It was also announced that Ma-House, would authorize use of 134 war Department announced lanta, Ga., bid \$204,600 and \$204,- construction of 10 Augusta (Ga.) jor George Van Horn Moseley Jr. acres formerly used as the Atlan-States has been divided into nine of the Army. Will be assigned to the 50d Parata National Guard target range

calls for completion of the buildings within 90 days after it has bid of \$589,937 and was among eight other southeastern contract-Completion of the cantonment ors represented by bids. area, which is immediately in front Wheatley and Mobley, Augusta area, which is immediately in front

of a small-arms repair shop, an optical shop building and a 40car garage in the amount of \$298,-978 at the Augusta arsenal.

be in charge. The education ex- Army will be commissioned as sec- advanced single engine flying a contagious disease ward at Fort of Major General Van Horn Mose-McPherson, to cost \$19,345. MAJOR GEORGE P. HOWELL

the first World War.

Major George P. Howell, executive officer of the 501st Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, will be commanding officer of the 502d Parachute Battalion when it 502d Parachute Battalion when it beginning the following the follow

the Capitol theater here last fall, a motorized troup which will soon litical rallies to re-elect President

Traveling with Fifi are Allan round Atlanta.

as to what their dads meant when Colette Lyons, Yolo Galli, the Always managing to climax they talked of "gay Paree" in the Margo Sisters, and Ginger Har-

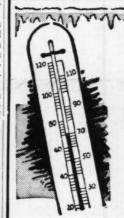
each show with her mark in trade World War days of '17 and '18. mon. training units, it was disclosed tory of the United States that spe-resterday.

Though, as a matter of record, or if it isn't from Paree herself. She's ton's No. 1 jitterbug, who stopped Fifi now has star billing in a Canadian by birth, but became a every show at the Paramount thegroup of top-ranking entertainers naturalized American after singing ater here two years ago on the of stage and screen who make up and otherwise helping around po- Phil Spitalny program

activated July 1. He is the son ley, former commanding general of the Fourth Corps Area, who WILL COMMAND BATTALION retired two years ago.

AUGUSTA WAREHOUSE BID

The construction quartermaster group headquarters.



Oh! It's So Much

When You Sleep

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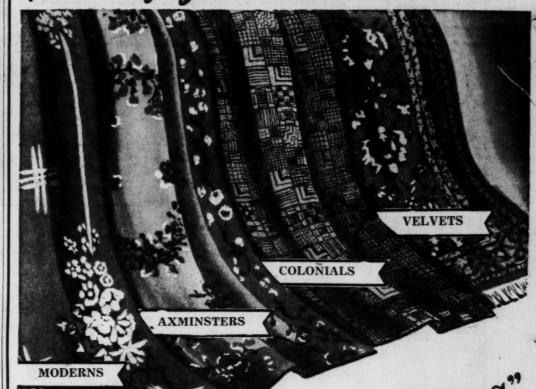
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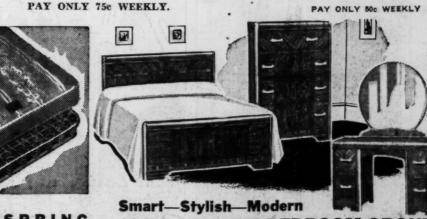
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